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MEETING FOR TITLE

DRAMA FESTIVAL OPENS

Police ESTIMATES REDUCED

LONG SEARCH FAILS TO DISCOVER TRACE OF AIRPLANE CRASH

Passenger Liner With Eight Aboard Remains Unreported Since Saturday Morning After Leaving Burbank in California for New York

INSLOW, Ariz., April 5 (P).—A big tri-motored searching plane, piloted by a veteran airman, landed here to-night after a four-hour search by air failed to discover trace of a twenty-one-passenger Douglas air liner missing with eight persons.

Major A. D. Smith, district operamajor A. D. Smith, district opera-tions superintendent for Trans-continental and Western Air, swung his ship in wide circles this after-noon over an isolated region on the Arizona-New Mexico border, where a strange plane was reported ap-parently in trouble last Saturday.

SKIMMED TREE TOPS Although the searching plane barely skimmed the tree tops of rugged Escudilla Mountain, those rugged Escudiia Mountain, those aboard the ship were unable to sight any trace of the huge transport, which has been unreported since it took off on Saturday morning from Burbank, Calif., en route to New York, where it was to have been dismantled and shipped to Holland.

Major Smith, veteran of many aerial searches in the Southwest, expressed doubt that the missing plane could have crashed in the area over which the rescue ship expressed doubt that the missing plane could have crained in the area over which the rescue ship flew.

Pilot Glen Moser, thirty, and Co-

Pilot Joe Wolford, thirty-two, were Continued on Page 2, Column 6

ALTERED BILL

Work Completed on Amendments to Combines Investigation Act

OTTAWA, pril 5 @—After long and at time highly technical argument leading to numerous amendments, the bill designed to restore administration of combines investigation to the Department of Labor, and to provide for appointment of a commissioner with with ment of a commissioner with wide sed the committee stage

oday in the House of Commons. Labor Minister Norman Roge today in the House of Commons. Labor Minister Norman Rogers accepted many amendments sug-gested by Hon. C, H. Cahan (Cons. St. Lawrence-St. George), Opposi-tion Leader R. B. Bennett and Hon H. H. St-vens (Recon., Kootenay East), while many changes were made at the instance of the min-ister himself.

PROPOSAL TURNED DOWN

Mr. Cahan was unable, however, to convince the Government that proceedings by the commissioner, after a preliminary inquiry had disclosed evidence indicating to his

the minister.

It was argued such a provision would place the minister in an in-vidious position in that he might nst the recommendation of he commissioner and open the way to charges of political inter-

PUBLIC INQUIRIES

At the suggestion of Mr. Cahan and Mr. Stevens, supported by at least one member from each party in the House, the bill was altered to provide that all major inquiries, be public unless the commissioner ruled otherwise, while preliminary hearings would be private. The bill proposed that all inquiries would be private unless the commissioner

Boy Uninjured In Fall From Moving Train

NELSON, B.C., April 5 %— Seven-year-old Archibald McTeer, of Trail, fell from the rear platform of a moving passenger train yester-day—and tonight he had only a scratch on his nose to show for i The boy, returning with his mother, Mrs. Gordon McTeer, from the Frairies, became train sick and retired to the rear platform of the last coach. Apparently he fell off while in a fit of dizziness.

The boy, returning with his mother training with his mother. The how reas found four miles The boy was found four miles from town, trudging along the track.

He was uninjured except for the scratch on his nose.

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Leader of C.C.F. Party Finds Secret Agents' Efforts Hindrance

OFTAWA, April 5 (b). Secret agents of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police should not be permitted to interfere with labor and political organizations, J. S. Wooders Vigorous Protest Against worth, C.C.F. leader, declared in the House of Commons tonight.

viction of Tim Buck and other Comunist leaders some years ago.

EXPLAINS INSTRUCTIONS

instructions to stay away from legit-imate trade unions and Mr. Woodsimate trade unions and Mr. Woods-worth declared if this was the case the regulations had been changed.

In raising the question Mr. Coldwell said there were many splendid men in the Mounted Police Force. He knew of Sergeant Leopold's ac-tivities at firsthand, having been associated with that officer when Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Royal Japanese Couple End Three-Day Official Visit To Ottawa

OTTAWA, April 5 @ .- In a drizzle of rain thickened by heavy mists, Prince and Princess Chichibu of Japan today ended their three-day visit to Ottawa. Their Imperial Highnesses are on their way to the Coronation and sail from New York

V7:dnesday Brother of the Emperor of Japan Prince Chichibu and his wife spent a busy week-end. A period of social activity was climaxed with a luncheon given in their honor at the County Club today by Prime Min-ister Mackenzie King. Earlier the royal couple visited the Parliament Buildings and the Archives.

tended from the main entrance Lining this route was a company of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, in full dress, while within the station a guard of honor from the Governor - General's Footguards was drawn up.

bled the Prime Minister and several Cabinet minister. Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett was present together with members of the foreign diplomatic corps and representatives of civic officialdom.

IN LEGISLATURE

Alberta House Makes Progress With ation—Insurgent Social Crediters Quiet

EDMONTON, April 5 (P .- In conast to a week ago, when insurgents of the Social Credit party launched 13 an attack against Premier Abechart 15 and his Cabinet, all was peaceful 4 in the Alberta Legislature today. 12 Truce that followed adoption of 13 the interim budget was maintained. 12 Trice that budget was maintained.
3 Government legislation was given
15 right-of-way and good progress was delegates at the International Sugar of made during the three-hour session.
5 made during the three-hour session.
6 8 Twelve bills were given third read11 the modely amending existing acts. Commissioner, and L. B. Pearson.
11 the modely amending existing acts.

7 was dealt with,

the House of Commons tonight.

Joining with M. J. Coldwell
(C.C.F. Rosetown - Biggar) Mr.

Woodsworth protested against police
activity of the type carried on
by. Sergeant John Leopold, staff
sergeant in the force, whose evidence figured in the trial and conviction of Tim Buck and other Com-

Hon, Ernest Lapointe, Minister of ustice, said the secret agents had

Doukhobors Give Police No Help To Solve Crime

the clergy and choir in procession.

Admit Knowledge of Those Among Them Responsible for Incendiarism in Nelson District When Ten Buildings Destroyed or Damaged -Extra Police Guards Posted at Schools

Coronation Service at Abbey Is

Shortened by One Hour

onation service by a full hour were announced today.

The Westminster Abbey ceremony will take two hours, as compared with three at the Coronation of King

George V in 1911. No sermon will be delivered and the King will take the oath immediately after his "recognition" by the people and before the Communion service

will be omitted from the service proper, but before the arrival of the King and Queen the Litany will be sung by

begins, instead of during the Communion as in 1911. The act of homage will be made by the peers to-gether, instead of individually. The Litany and Te Deum

ONDON, April 5 . - Changes shortening the Cor-

TELSON, April 5 (9) .- Inspector John MacDonald, of the British Columbia Police, said tonight a number of Douk-hobor settlers in the West Kootenay district had "admitted that there were some among them who knew who was responsible" for a wave of incendiarism that destroyed or extensively damaged ten buildings near here early on Sunday. Inspector MacDonald, with other

Interior area—at Castlegar, B.C. fifteen miles west of here.

Referring to the interview, inspec-tor MacDonald said: "We told them aid they admitted, that there were some among them who knew who was responsible.

Funeral Not

Sad for All

BUDAPEST, April 5 (A).-Dezse

of children recall it as one of their

swords, juggled and played funny

Some fo them wept — but the guests had a fine time.

At Graveside

"We offered to receive a delega-

"SOME WHO KNEW"

As on their arrival, honors reserved for royalty were paid to the Prince and Princess on their departure. The Union Station was gally beflagged. A red carnet

Rage Over Wide Area of Southern States-Alabama Suffers Most

CHICAGO, April 5 (A)-High winds, accompanied by thunder storms and dousing downpours spread death and damage in th South today while rain soaked the eastern half of the nation.

At least nine fatilities and fort injured were reported in the wake of storms that extended from Texas to Florida on the first anniversary of tornedoes that resulted in more than 450 deaths and \$20,000,000 in osses in the deep South.

losses in the deep South.

The storms brought greatest destruction in Alabama. A negro girl was killed in a wind-wrecked house in Phoenix City and two negroes died in Pike County! More than was killed in a wind-wrecked house in Phoenix City and two negroes died in Pike County! More than twenty-four persons were injured in that state. Observers estimated that more than twenty houses were toppled or damaged in Montgomery County. Six occupants of two boats capsized during the Sunday gale. capsized during the Sunday gale, drowned in Madina Lake near San

AT SUGAR CONFERENCE

ing mostly amending existing acts. Commissioner, and L. B. Pearson, in the Pacific Ocean, was recorded the Italian. No major Social Credit legislation. Pirst Secretary of the High Com- on the West Bromwich seismograph fore the nor missioner's office. at 7:15 a.m. (G.M.T.) today.

Aldermen W. T. Straith and Archie Wills to Draft Official Note to Ottawa

ASK EXEMPTION FOR PORT FROM NEW DUES

Strong protest against the enormous increase in harbor dues of Victoria and other awaiting trial while Campbell was Vancouver Island ports was held for sentence. wills and W. T. Straith were appointed a committee to immediately telegraph Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., and Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, Ottawa, that Victoria be specifically exempted from dues the council felt would effectively stiffs shipping and Continued on Page 2. Column 4. effectively stifle shipping and seriously affect lumber mills here.

When a copy of a telegram dis-patched by the Chamber of Com-merce to Dr. Tolmie was read, Alderman Straith explained the new ges would mean the Camero Lumber Company's expense might jump to \$600 per month for towing eight booms of logs to the mill.

Many vessels en route to Seattle, Portland or Vancouver with cargo to be discharged first at Victoria would find it impractical to call at the Outer Docks. Freight would have to be transshipped. The ship-ping fraternity would suffer, passen-ger traffic might drop off, and long-Continued on Page 11, Column 2

viewed a meeting of 300 Doukho-bors—Russian immigrants whose communities are dotted through this

Insurgents Advance in North But Meet Reverses on Southern Front

(By the Associated Press)

Spanish insurgents countered their foe's victory drive in Southern Spain last night with triumphs in the North. They captured the Basque stronghold of Ochandiano and three villages, Olacta, Verderin and Mon-chategus, in their offensive against Bilbao, Basque capital.

An advance of three miles brough them within six miles of Darango, key to the Bilbao defences. Bilbao is sixteen miles from Durango. ATTACKS REPULSED

Two sharp insurgent attacks on

by the Government, whose southern army pressed on in Cordoba Province to capture the village of La Granjuela.

In the law.

Meanwhile, Hon. G. M. Sloan, K.C., relinquished in the Ministry and the Legislature, by resignation. The Premier, attended by all from the days of non-p

from the European "hands off visions of Section 2 of the Spain" agreement on the basis of Counsel Act, which reads: charges that France had violated it.

AUTOMATIC

tee could take them seriously.

Working on Queen's Coronation Train CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM

5 (P).—Seventeen Japanese pearling luggers were captured today by a

Government patrol boat in Austra-lian waters off the north coast.

the craft to prevent their escape. After their skippers had been warned, the vessels were released. It is understood, however, the Aus-

tralian Government is considering

establishment of a permanent naval patrol to suppress illegal pearling.

De la Rocque Answers In-

dictment for Recreating

Croix de Feu

PARIS. April 5 (9) .- François de la

he Nationalist Croix de Feu under

be destroyed nor suppressed

NO MATTER WHAT

Called a Fascist chief by the Popular Front Government, the

colonel warned "he will continue to

work no matter what happens.

new name.

Machine guns were trained on

Hairdresser Does · Thorough Job in Making Last Exit

GENEVA, April 5 (CP-Havas)—A hairdresser's attempt to commit suicide by attempt to commit suicide by gas today resulted in an ex-plosion which killed him and three others, injured seven persons and destroyed a new five-story apartment house here. Many others were slightly hurt by the blast, which killed the hairdresser's wife, their infant and a de-

City Council Adds Voice to Two Escaped Convicts From Oakalla Jail Remain At Large

their search that alla Jail prisoners into the Fraser Valley tonight, after a telephoned message that a man resembling one of the pair had been seen in Increased Harbor Levies

While officers sped towards the Upper Valley to investigate the telephoned "tip," Provincial Police, with the aid of municipal authorities, threw a spreading net around the Lower Mainland district as they sought to track down Gordon Faw-cett and Vernon Campbell, who sawed their way to freedom last

registered by the City Council An investigation into the escap Wills and W. T. Straith were

LIBERALS RETAIN

M. Warren Elected in Ontario Riding Made Vacant by Death Of Dr. M. McKay

PEMBROKE, Ont., April 5 (*). ection of R. M. Warren, Liberal,

to the House of Commons, for North Renfrew, was conceded tonight by Conservative headquarters.

At the time of the concession there were thirty-nine out of fifty-

ervative 4.041

eight polls heard from, giving War-ren 4,389 votes and Dr. E. T. Wood,

De la Rocque assailed the General Confederation of Labor, which last month called a half-day general strike in the Paris area in protes against Fascism, as responsible for his indictment. The colonel engaged a legal staff

to fight the case in the courts. Those indicted with him were Deputy Jean

Rocque faction in the Deputies, and four chieftains. Conservative, 4,041.

Warren retained the seat for the Liberals, which was vacated by the death of Dr. Matthew McKay.

The charges allege specifically that de la Rocque used the "Social" Party to continue the league.

MIXED RESULTS Premier Pattullo Takes Portfolio With K.C. Attached

Hon. G. M. Sloan, K.C., Relinquishes All Offices, Prior to Taking Seat on Appeal Court Bench-Hon, T. D. Pattullo Has Four Posts Now

ON. T. D. Pattullo took over the portfolio of Attorney General and the concurrent title of K.C. yesterday, at a brief formal ceremony attended by all members of the Cabinet at Government House. The Government leader thus became President of the Executive Council, Premier, Minister Two sharp insurgent attacks on of Railways, Attorney-General and a King's Counsel, learned in the Guadalajara front were repulsed by the Guadalajara front were repulsed in the law.

Meanwhile, Hon. G. M. Sloan, K.C., relinquished all offices

Ince to capture the village of La
Granjuela.

The Premier, attended by all
This success opened a direct path
for Government attack on the insurgents holding the valuable Pennarroya coal mines.

A Government spokesman in
Rome asserted Italy mands off
spain" agreement on the basis of
Counsel Act, which reads:

The Premier, attended by all
The Premier in the days of non-party governmembers of the ministry in town,
called at Government in the province, prior to 1993,
when a Mr. Wiison, a layman, was
made both a lawyer and a K.C. after
appointment to the portfolio of
attorney-general.

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**TLAGRANT VIOLATION"

**His statement followed charges by the authoritative Ralian newspaper, Glornale d'Italia, that France has "Grarantly violated" the accord. In London, officials indicated the charges would have to come from the Province and Counsel learned in the law."

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The Premier became, it is believed, the solicitor the mon-intervention committee the mon-intervention committee could take them seriously.

appointing him one of this majorous a linto that case. The interim is now under study, was not immore the mon-intervention committee a barrister nor a law pledged to make the first solicitor. Precedent was said to exist public eventually. ugh the Province Glass Company

Hon. C. H. Cahan Tells Commons Members of Privy Council Invaded Political Field in Writing Recent Judgments on Bennett Reform Laws-Says Autonomy Disregarded

Plea for Amendments Heard From Both Sides of House

O TTAWA. April 5 0 —Members of the Privy Council stepped outside the law and invaded the political field when they wrote the recent judgments invalidating the Bennett reform laws, it was charged in the House of Commons tonight by Hon. C. H. Cahan (Cons., St. Lawrence-St. George).

Luggers Are

The former Secretary of State charged the Privy Council disregarded the constitution of Canada when they wrote to a colonial status

Captured by
Patrol Boat

Sport Darwin, Australia, April

Sport the Privy Council because it had proved itself to be a court not of law but of political expedien

URGES AMENDMENTS

Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett ould not agree to abolition of appeals but urged amendments the British North America Act to insure national laws of a social character. He suggested a constitu-tional convention of the Dominion and the provinces with all political parties represented to draft amendments which could be approved by Parliament and the legislatures before being enacted.

He said a few changes in Section 91, which sets out Dominion legislative powers, was all that was necesry, but be believed they were im-rative in view of the London

Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe said the decisions merely re-echoed the conclusions of the Supreme Court of Canada and confirmed opinions passed in Parliament when the laws first were introduced.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

He agreed constitutional changes were necessary and said he could not understand opposition to them. Continued on Page 2, Column 3

De la Rocque was indicted today with five of his aides on a charge of recreating the Croix de Feu, de-clared illegal by Government decree. Charging that Blum's was a "dic-tatorial Government," de la Rocque asserted his party, with a member-ship of more than 2,000,000, "cannot

Burglar Suspect Shot After Hand-to-Hand Struggle With Patrolman

VANCOUVER, April 5 (b. - A hand-to-hand struggle between a Vancouver police constable and an a "eged burglar in a downtown store today ended when a bullet from the policeman's gun dropped the suspect fatally wounded. He died before reaching hospital. An inquest will

be held later this week. The dead man was later identified a Fred Himmelman, twenty, Receiving a radio alarm that had ters by a resident who heard glass breaking in a downtown chain store Lyle Roblin rushed to the scene in

a police radio patrol car IS STRUCK OVER HEAD Constable Roblin ran toward the back, but, noticing a side door open-ing, rushed in. He was struck over the head with a piece of pipe in the hands of the burglar, but managed to grapple with the man. The suspect broke free and ran toward the door. Roblin, after ordering the man to stop, pulled his gun and

A deep gash in Roblin's head

FIRE THREATENS HISTORIC CHURCH

Montreal Chemical Factory and Glass Plant Destroyed Before Flames Are Extinguished

MONTREAL, April 5 (9) ook a \$250,000 bite out of Montreal's downtown factory and warehouse district early today. Firemen controlled it after hours of battle. Working in the choking fumes of a burning chemical plant, the firewas Church, valued with its pre-

medi- the adjoining plant of Consolidated finding losses. Several were badly damaged.

United Kingdom to revive and re-

assert reactionary policies over which its members have neither

ner they employed without assist

ance from inside the jail."

the execution chamber. HIS SECOND BREAK

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Ross Bay Cemetery.

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Obituary

R. Drader, Greenville, Cal., and C. W. A. Drader, Victoria; two daughters, Miss N. B. Drader, Victoria, and the Royal Jubilee Hospital, yesterday, Mrs. Esther Belle Nankivell, her late residence being 814 Dotter in the American Stands of Conducted this afternoon in Sands Mortuary this afternoon in Sands Mortuary this afternoon in Sands Mortuary the Royal at 3:30 octook The remains minion Road, Esquimalt. Funeral Chapel at 3:30 o'clock. The remains announcements will be made later. will be laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DRADER — Joseph Drader, Gordon Head Road, passed away Sunday of Mrs. Sarah Ann Pearce, aged eighty-seven years. Born in Upper Canada, Mr. Drader farmed for Street. Mrs. Pearce was born in Wrs. Pearce was born in Cornwall England, and had been a resident of this city for the last wenty-five dby his sons: A. E. Drader, Lacombe; J. E. Drader, Edmonton; C. combe; J. E. Drader, Edmonton; C.

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Cut in Estimates of Police Organization **Made by Commission**

Slash \$2,350 From Annual Budget Presented to Council-Mayor Andrew McGavin Negotiates Saving of \$950 in Prisoners' Transfer

POLICE estimates were cut \$2,350, from \$105,916.30 to \$103,566.30, at a police commission meeting yesterday afternoon and presented to the City Council by Mayor Andrew McGavin at night. Estimates for 1936, totaled \$105,819.82, with actual expenditure of \$103,791.31. Salaries of \$84,591.30 were not passed by the commissioners, pending any action of the City Council in regard to restoration of pay cuts of 1930 and 1931.

cuts of 1930 and 1931.

William Ostier was promoted to a third class constable with an increase of \$23 per month, Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, secured an increase of \$25 per month, and Detective Inspector J. A. McLelland an increase of \$15 per month and not necessed of \$15 per month at the commission meeting. Detective Henry Jarvis and Constables Stanley Holms and George Clayards appeared on behalf of the Police Mutual Benefit Association to ask for a restoration of pay reductions

566.30 made by the commission in-cluded motor patrol upkeep, \$500; motorcycle upkeep, \$250; transfer of prisoners, \$950; furniture, \$150; telephones, \$200; building repairs, legal or constitutional control." \$200; traffic signal, \$75, and traffic signal maintenance, \$25, a total reduction of \$2,350. Estimates included \$1,400 for the purchase of two new

Mayor Andrew McGavin reported that he had negotiated with the Provincial Government in regard to the transfer of prisoners from the city to the Mainland, and the company of the company of the Mainland, and the Company of the Mainla mission would save \$950 this year through through the Government paying charges hitherto borne by the city.

Herbert, of this city, and two grandchildren. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Interment will be made in the family plot at the province of the province of the city slid twenty feet to the ground rope made of torn blankets. The funeral Home is the province of the city slid twenty feet to the ground rope made of torn blankets. It is believed the men were will be made in the family plot at plant in order to determine whether a saving in the cost. mine whether a saving in the cost of fuel would be possible. At the request of Magistrate Henry C. Hall. it was decided to purchase part of ex-Magistrate George Jay's law li-brary at \$5 per volume.

EFERON—There passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, at the age of eighty-three years. George Eperon, 619 Bay Street. He had been a resident of Victoria for the last ten years, and formerly resided on Saltspring Island. Fueneral services will be conducted in St. Barnabas' Church this after-When Mayor McGavin presented when Mayor McCavin presented estimates to the City Council, Alder-man Archie Wills reminded him the School Board budget had been sent back three times to be reduced. He wanted to know why the Police Commission could not slash esti-St. Barmanas Church this arter moon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. William Barton will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. Sands Mortuary.

Ltd. are in charge of arrangements. Wayor McCavin way to accomplish

Mayor McGavin retorted the only way to accomplish that would be to slash salaries or reduce the force COOK-There passed away on When Alderman Wills moved that a COOK.—There passed away on Sunday, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Constance Mary Cook, 1049
View Street. Mrs. Cook, who was seventy-seven years of age, was born at Cambridge, England, and moved to this city twenty-nine years ago. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Annie Ward and Mrs. J. Snelson, Cobham, Surrey, England; also nephews and nieces in Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, England, Funeral serv-Lincolnshire, England, Funeral serv-Lincolnshire, England, Funeral serv-

REFORM QUESTION IS Lincolnshire, England. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday aft-REVIVED BY RULINGS ernoon at 2 o'clock in S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. F. Com-ley will officiate and the remains will be-laid at rest in Colwood Burial

Continued from Page

Similarly, he favored a national convention, but believed it should be difficult to get the consent of the BROWN—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital yester-day morning Daniel Brown. Funeral arrangements will be announced provinces, which must be consulted Mr. Lapointe suggested further conferences with the provinces were necessary, in the light of the Privy Council decisions.

KERR-Many sympathizing In leading off the long-awaited constitutional debate, Mr. Cahar friends were present yesterday afternoon at funeral services conducted, for the late Miss Elizabeth June said the court persistently mi Kerr. A large number of beautiful America Act-"certainly they dealt floral tributes were received, testify-ing to the high esteem in which Miss Kerr was held. Rev. Dr. W. G. by W. by W. G. by W. b to weaken if not nullify public con-

Dr. S. A. Fraser, during which one hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was rendered as a solo. Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park, and the following setted as the constitutionality of the Federal Canada and the following setted as the constitutionality of the Federal Canada and the following setted as the constitutionality of the Federal Canada and the following setted as the constitutionality of the Federal Canada and the following setted as the constitutionality of the Federal Canada and the following setted as the constitutionality of the Federal Canada and the following setted as the constitutionality of the Federal Canada and the following setted as the constitutionality of the Federal Canada and the following setted as the constitution of the reliability of Privy Council decisions." Park, and the following acted as pallbearers: Alex H. Sutherland, F. old-age pension scheme, unemploy-

at INVOLVES AUTONOMY
PuMr. Cahan, however, was most eritical of the Privy Council on the neral Home. Rev. J. P. Hicks will critical of the Privy Council on the officiate, as isted by Rev. E. F. wide front of smashing Canada's autonomy. He said the judgments will be forwarded to Seattle for "flouted the declarations" of the cremation. The ashes will later be 1926 Imperial Conference, which interred in the family plot at Ross outlined the autonomous set-up of

The Privy Council, he said, went farther and "has the temerity not only to frame a new and novel con-

MacAUSAY-The funeral of Ron-

ald Neil MacAulay, North Saanich, will be held in Hayward's B.C. Fu-

BEIT-Funeral for Tony Beit, who

neral Chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducting the service. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park. To Shake Hand To Shake Hands

passed away on Friday, will be held this morning at 9:45 o'clock and in-terment will be made in Ross Bay Her Intense Pain

Cometery.

STEWART—Funeral services for David Peter Stewart will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WRIGHT—The funeral of Mrs. Kathleen Mary Wright, who passed away on Priday, will take place this afternoon at Oak Bay United Church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Thomas Keyworth will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park. McCail Bros. Puneral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Her Intense Pain

Read this letter from a woman describing the mainer in which she wo an after so me a fifter of the joints, especially in my hands, and this caused me intense pain. I was even afraid to shake hands with anyone for it made me suffer terribly. I began taking Kruschen aksits regularly, and after a little while my pains disappeared compatism are frequently caused by deposits of uric acid in the muscles and joints. The numerous salts in Kruschen assist in stimulating your large and the pain and so help them to get rid of this excess uric acid. (Advt.)

City Deficit Cut Through Economy Tax Collections

EXCEPTIONAL collections of arrears in taxes, to-gether with departmental economies, resulted in the city winding up its fiscal year ending. December 31, 1836, with a net deficit of \$69,720, the city comptroller and treasurer reported yesterday.

Items contributing to a gross deficit of \$138,600, which gross deficit of \$138,000, which was reduced through econo-mies and collection of 78 1-3 per cent of current taxes were an anticipated loan of \$100,-000 from the Provincial Government which failed to maernment which raised to ma-terialize, and \$38,600 ad-vanced by the city to meet in-terest and principal on Panama Pacific Grain Eleva-tor bonds.

Henry Jarvis and Constables Stanley Holmes and George Clayards
appeared on behalf of the Police
Mutual Benefit Association to ask
for a restoration of pay reductions
made in 1930 and 1931. They were
informed the matter would be taken
under advisement.

CUTS IN ESTIMATES

Reductions in estimates of \$103,
Reductions in vinclude \$10,000,
Reductions in via capti

TO FREEDOM rested in Victoria recently at the rested in victoria recently at the request of the Vancouver city police, is described as of Hawaiian extraction, aged twenty-two, height 5 ft. 7½ in., weight 165 lbs, stockily built, with snub nose, black hair. slouchy figure, brown eyes and a heavy chin.

BASKETBALL CARD PARTY

bery with violence, escaped from the corridor on which their cell was located. They then unlocked a-padlocked wooden door and gained entrance to the execution room, where they sawed an iron bar and Members of the Shawnigan Lake Basketball Club sponsored an enjoyable card party in the S.L.A.A. LONG SEARCH FAILS Hall, on Priday evening, when ten tables of cribbage, bridge and five slid twenty feet to the ground on a hundred were in progress, Prizes It is believed the men were supwere won as follows: Cribbage, first Miss E. Sherburn and G. S. Gibson; Continued from Page 1 bridge, first Mrs. E. G. Gibson and F. T. Elford; five hundred (one table ship it to the consignees, the Royal plied with keys to escape through the locked corridor door and into only), Mrs. A. Sutton. Refreshments Dutch Air Line It was Fawcett's second break were served after the cards.

CITY BUDGET

Estimates for 1937 Show Total of \$2,417,618.93 Needed for Year

MAY BE PASSED BY COUNCIL IN APRIL

A 1937 budget of \$2,417,618.93 will be considered by the City Council during the first estimates meeting at 7:30 o'clock Friday eve ning, Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter an of the finance commit tee, predicted estimate completed by April 15.

The uncontrollable expenditures shown in the budget include \$772.-451.44, debt charges; \$25.000 interest on bank loan and prepaid taxes; \$16.000, brokerage and exchange; \$403.626, school board, and \$105.-

Principal Controllable expenses include \$10,075.40, municipal country tish-Canadian birth, twenty-eight ryears of age, 6 ft, 1½ in in height, sor and collector's office; \$20,950.56, assessive with long face, black hair, Roman nose (broken), weight 166 lbs, slouchy figure, sallow complexion, hazel-brown eyes with spots on the \$3,103.72, purchasing agent's office; thumb. He has the rolling a sallow as a sallow. nose (broken), weight 166 lbs, slouchy figure, sallow complexion, hazel-brown eyes with spots on the left irises, and visible scars on the left thumb. He has the rolling walk of a sallor, and once held marine papers.

Vernon Campbell, who was aring; \$34.882.68, library; \$3.371.56, market; \$11,199.80, Home for Aged and Infirm Men; \$34,169.12, charities; \$81.024.16, hospitals; \$19.978.32, board of health; \$20.884.04, city engineer's department; \$75.681.33, treats bridges and sidewalls; \$50. streets, bridges and sidewalks; \$50, 965.72, sanitary works; \$27,285; sewerage: \$60,032.08, Sooke Lake waterworks; \$25,681.94, Goldstream waterworks, and \$110,000, unem-ployment relief.

TO DISCOVER PLANE

Clean-Up Campaign

OLD boilers and other un disposable refuse now chttering up basements and gardens in the city may be moved this week, if house-holders will put in a special call to the clean-up department at the City Hall. The usual scavanger service will not collect this majerial it. not collect this material, it was learned.

Now in its third day, the clean-up, paint-up campaign sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce is having useful permanent re-sults, which will inure to the benefit of all residents. Cap-able men and women to help with chores about the home garden, office or factory may be hired on application to Employment Service of Can-ada, at telephones Garden 2411 and Empire 1931, respec-tively. All of the wages go to men and women so employed.

were Merle Estey, twenty-nine Douglas engineer, Hollywood; Mrs. Lucille Estey, his wife; Bernard

Alpine first came from an eleven-year-old boy, who told his mother he saw a plane "crash into the trees" about 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. The mother, Mrs. Henry A. McDaniel, wife of the forest ranger at Alpine, said she discounted the boy's story

The boy, she said, believed the time

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the ranger station." Ranger Me-Daniel was not at the station at the

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Ministers Propose

Show Boat Sunday **Evening Services**

THE Ministerial Association

I wants another series of Sunday evening services on the Show Boat in the Inner Harbor during the coming Summer, according to a reso-lution passed at vesterday

will approach David Leeming, manager of the Tourist Trade Development Association, to

The association representa-

tives on the joint committee of management were named as follows: Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Rev. E. F. Church, Rev.

G. A. Reynolds, Rev. T. H. McAllister and Rev. Dr. A. D. Reid. It is expected that Harry S. Hay will again have charge of the musical part of the services.

Strict Observance Will Mini-

mize Risk, Says Chief

Munroe

FIRE CHIEF ALEX. MUNROR

The following statement by Fire

Chief Alex Munroe, gives his full en-

dorsement of the thirteenth annual

"From a very insignificant start

in one of the small towns on this

Clean-Up Week has now attained

rubbish, boxes, old papers, furniture and general disorder are the most potent breeders of fire. Not only is an unnecessary hazard maintained through such conditions, but valuable room is taken up which might be utilized to good advantage, and which would allow greater breathing space to make the premises healthier, more inviting and attractive.

REMOVE CONBUSTIBLES "Every citizen is urged to remove from attics, cellars, sheds, garages and other places, all combustible materials of no value, thus aiding

in beautifying the city, as well as in beautifying the city, as well as setting up safeguards against fire and unsanitary conditions. The Clean-Up campuign in this city is carried out to place Victoria on the map as a clean city. In every

home there are many things thrown

aside for future disposal. These things are of no value. They are in the way. In some cases they are dangerous because they add to the chances of fire and make it harder

to extinguish a fire if it is once

more attractive and comfortable to

"To facilitate and make more ef-

CITY MOVEMENT

"This is a city movement a mov

fective this week's campaign

rubbish, boxes, old papers, furniture

morning's meeting,

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber Attend First-Night Programme at Shrine Auditorium-Keinert Wolff Judges Plays

THE highly constructive and analytical appraisal by the adjudicator, Keinert Wolff, of the plays given at the opening of the sixth annual British Columbia drama festival at the Shrine Auditorium last evening augurs well for the interest of the week's programme technique of the stage, both from Dramatic director of the Studio the point of view of direction and

Theatre, University of Washington, Mr. Wolff brought forward many valuable suggestions concerning the nor and Mrs. Hamber were present.



POLLENS in the Air---Soon

BUILDING HIGHWAYS

Council to Press For Reduction in Ferry Fares Here

A FTER the City Council last night considered a letter from the Puget Sound Navigation Company stating that Summer ferry schedules would not be in effect until yould not be in effect until June 18, Mayor Andrew Mc-Gavin and the business and trade development commit-tees were requested to wage an active campaign to have ferry fares to and from the port reduced.

they arrived before the rise of the curtain, and remained throughout the evening, being welcomed and backwoodsman.

ushered to their seats by Mrs. G. M. In the last p
Weir and General Sir Charles

was commende

Delme-Radcliffe. Hon. K. C. Macentrance, and t

Three one-act plays were pre-sented. A fourth play "The Hun-dredth Trick." which was to have dredth Trick," which was to have been given by the Quantock-Rich Players, had to be canceled owing the canceled owing the period reserved for this was filled with a short talk by Harold G. Hinton, who read some material prepared by the president, Major I. Bullock-Webster, on the history and aims of the British Columbia Drama Pestival Association which was formed in September, 1931, for the promotion of an annual festival and the development of interest in the development of the development of the development of interest in the development of he development of interest in and

were as follows:

Progressive Arts Club, "A Voice Prom the Living" (drama). Directed by Miss Ethel Bale. Players: F. Goodman, E. Matheson, Jennie Boyd, W. Hutchinson, R. Stoper A Heathcote and C. Boyd, W. Hutchinson, R. Stoper, A. Heathcote and C. Madden. -The Cowichan Players, "Brothers

The Cowichan Players, Brothers in Arms' (comedy), by Merrill Denison. Directed by Miss M. Sigwood. Players: L. H. Margetta, May Compton - Lundle, Gordon Appleby and Tim Appleby.

Appleby and Tim Appleby.

The Cowichan Players, "Thy
Name Is Woman" (a satrical impossibility), by John Bourne.

Directed by Miss M. Bigwood.
Players' Mollie Bigwood, Jean
Andrewes, R. E. Roome, Nancy
Hayward, Gordon Appleby, Tim
Appleby and Muriel Jarvis.

PLAYS ADJUDICATED
The first of these, a peace propagation.

PLAYS ADJUDICATED

The first of these, a peace propaganda play, had, the adjudicator
said, the most powerful message of
any of the plays presented during not put across as it should have been because the players did not bring out the salient idea of "It must not bappen again." In one

of the "units of action" the objective was "We want war"; in another of the units the objective was just the opposite. But owing to lack of variety in tempo and mood the two arguments failed in conviction as they failed in contrast. The stage business and entrances lacked variety and differentiation.

The second play although better cast, also lacked variety of tempo. cast, also lacked variety of tempo.
The characters were too unrelated
to each other, did not sufficiently
react to each other. In a play predominantly "talky" all possible
avenues for movement should be
sought out and used, although with
discretion. An audience grew tired
of watching faces in one position
too long. Less of the stage should
have been used. The most realistic have been used. The most realistic characterization in all three plays during the evening was that of Gordon Appleby in the part of the

In the last play, Nancy Hayward was commended for her excellent entrance, and the queen's entrance Donald, Minister of Agriculture;
Mrs. MacDonald and Miss MacDonald were also present.

FESTIVAL AIM:

was criticized as being unimpressive.
Usually, when two characters talked on a stage, one was trying to persuade the other to accept an idea. The actors in this play failed in power of persuasiveness.

Mr. Wolff recommended the read-

W. J. Burnes Given One Year -McKechnie and Bassett Each Get Three Years

The Spring Criminal Assizes were the passing of sentences by Mr. convicted during the progress of the court. Of the three convicted of gross indecency, the sentences were given as three years for Ronald three years for Alan Mc Kechnie, and one year for William J. Burne

The difference in the sentences was explained by His Lordship, who said that he had been very much disturbed with respect to the case of Burnes in view of the age of the convicted man, which was given as seventy-four years during the trial. For that reason, he shortened the term of imprisonment, which would be spent in consequence in the jail at Oakalla. In the other cases, the terms would be spent in the peni-

PERJURY CASE

The only other conviction was that of Meha Singh, on a charge of perjury in proceedings which had arisen out of an assault case in which East Indians were concerned. He was given six months in jail. Gordon Cameron counsel for the

Gordon Cameron counsel for the convicted man, made a plea for leniency. He said that Meha Singh was a good type of East Indian citizen. He had a number of residents of the city who were prepared to testify to his character. These for the most part were white residents. He pointed out also that the family of Meha Singh was being taken care of by the Friendly Help, creating a charge upon the public while the father was serving time. His Lordship declined to hear character evidence, intimating that

character evidence, intimating that

Graham to Local Branch to keep out bugs, rats and mice. Don't clutter up your homes with rational council of the Amalways in your way. Get rid of it, gamated Civil Servants of Canada Make your house cleaner, safer whose meeting was held in Ottawa in February, was submitted to members of the local council, Saturday evening, by James Graham, Vancouver national second vice-presi-city garbage officials have made dent.

ent. some very helpful arrangements,
Other matters discussed included which will no doubt be published in statutory holidays and Saturday the press. Take advantage of these half-holidays for letter carriers, and show your appreciation of their superannuation and civil Service. co-operation. Where your rubbish of the matter of statutory holidays be burned be sure and observe the

for lighthouse keepers, and local following precautions: problems were referred to the national secretary.

Departments represented at the meeting here included the postof-fice, customs, pensions and national as possible.

3. Keep your blaze small and well as the meeting here included the postof-fice, customs, pensions and national as possible. health, trade and commerce, immi-eration and light keepers.

3. Recy your small sway from buildings, fences, or other combustible material.

Mr. Graham left Victoria for Nanaimo, where he conferred with the representative of Upper-Island civil

WESTVILLE, N.S., April 5 (). About 500 employees of Inter-colonial Coal Company started work at higher wages today, following to the new scale effective in Dominion Coal Company collieries in

better match at the same price

CHIEF JUSTICE

Hon. Archer Martin Takes Oath of Office Before Mr. Justice McPhillips

newly-appointed Chief Justice of British Columbia, has returned home to this city after the sitting of the Court of Appeal in Vancouver. Occasion was taken at 2:30

The new Chief Justice has the additional distinction of having served for the longest time on the

served for the longest time on the bench among the Superior Court judges of the Dominion of Canada. For several years past he has had this unique distinction of being thus the father of the Bench of

MAUNAWILI IS

dago Pulled Freighter Free On Sunday Morning

7.400-ton steel freighter Maunawilt of San Francisco, was bound for Seattle today The vessel left Portland at 5 p.m. Clean-Up. Repair and Paint-Up

pulled the Matson Navigation Compony ship free at 6:30 a.m. yester

citizen, then strict observance, it will prove even yet more effective in minimizing loss from fire, and at the same time, tend to raise our health standards. Accumulation of

Continued from Page 1

In trying to form a constitutional guages.

The Hon. Archer Martin, the

ver. Occasion was taken at 2:30 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, for His Lordship to take the required oath of office. This was duly carried out before Mr. Justice Mc-Phillips, his brother judge on the Court of Appeal bench, and the next in point of seniority to the new Chief Justice on that tribunal. The first sitting of the Court of Appeal, as now constituted, will open on Tuesday, April 13, in the Court House here.

The new Chief Justice was de-layed in Vancouver after the close of the sifting of the Court of Ap-peal, in order to allow of his tak-ing some Admiralty Court work that awaited him, over which court

He was, however, in his office in the Court House here early yesterday morning, and during the day was the recipient of congratula-tions from many old-time friends.

Coast Guard Cutter Onon-

SEATTLE, April 5 (A) -After be ing aground for more than twelve hours Saturday night on Hunter Island in the Columbia River the

Saturday, running ashore on the island twenty miles up-river from

complishment. If given proper con-scientious consideration by every OBJECTS TO

labor party in Regina Mr. Coldwell had met with opposition from Leopold, operating under the name of Esselwein, who was known as the most active Communist in Regina. He was organizing the Worker's ESTABLISHED 1901

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join the Communists. As secretary of a Communist group he accepted

LOOKING INTO IT Mr. Lapointe promised to look

into the matter His information was Leopold had been employed because of his knowledge of lan-guages. He could not become a member of the force without swearing allegiance to the King. Accord-ing to his information Leopold was still a member of the force in Ottawa and a good man.

"My friend (Mr. Coldwell) says

STORES TO SERVE

Mr. Wodsworth said he himself

"In the course of trying to organize the C.C.F. as a political labor party I have been followed by the agents of the Government," he said "They have sat in our meetings and asked me leading questions, trying to trap me into unguarded state

The discussion arose on Justice Party, a frankly Communist organ-ization and was urging people to Communists," said Mr. Lapointe. "I totaling \$3.045.966 were approved.

Mr. Caffeine-Nerves . . he does a fade-out!







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OTTAWA, April 5 (P.—Dr. James Praser Ellis, sixty-six, senior mem-ber of the Canadian Pension Commission and former Speaker of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly

NANAIMO, April 5.-Following

first aid classes of St. John's Am-

bulance Association unveiled a life-

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

discovered that Victoria had more

than 400 societies, associations, clubs

and other organizations; each with

a president, vice-president and full

corps of elected officers. That there

were 400 or more annual metings, 400

or more presidential reports, and

so on, through the full scale of

organizational activity. Assume that

each of these organizations had a

valid reason for existence, worth-

while objectives and sincere mem-

berships; and still there remained

concrete evidence that Victoria as

That, too, might have been profit-

able; but there still remained the

further point as to how any plan

requiring united effort of all agen-

cies could be launched through its

initial and formative stages, and

pushed through into action as a

result of community organization.

The city editor in question, and long

ago he removed to a larger field.

found no answer to his self-impose

question. The question however

What are Victoria's immediate ob

vanced? Is there any single agency

that can speak for all of the com-

munity, and, beyond speaking, drive

any action home to its conclusions' I have searched for reasonabl

answers, but have not found them

Thus, it is said, we need an airfield

and a seadrome; we need a federal

radio station; we need an audi-

torium: a courthouse: a museum:

and so on, and still and still on.

Why not pick one objective at one

time, and go for it unitedly? We

do it now by weeks: airport week,

radio week, etc. but some things may

Speaking of weeks brings to mind

the fact that Vancouver has cut

tag days to three this year. Some

very delicate points are involved in

by tagging on the strets. Nearly al-

ways the cause is charitable, and

beyond dispute. The money raised

the town at other points. It is the means that remain questionable

or a woman to beg on the streets

handlers and charges them with

tagging is begging, with the cer-

tainty that those who resist will be

labelled through the absence of a

tag, as surely as if they had been

chance for their money. They

may be tagged, or escape it. Mer-

chants have none. As surely as the

sun dawns on a tag day, every

merchant in the city, great or small,

will be tagged, because they have

a fixed and accessible place of

abode. In a tourist city, the tag

day has still other objections. It

in which he has not the slightes

interest, like tolls on the Fraser

run-down charitable machine. It

is bad advertising. Fixed charitable

institutions should have other

sources of incidental revenue; per-

Tag days are headed for oblivion.

because they annoy without cause.

If we want to tag visitors, let us

give men a rose, and women a

I have been waiting for days to

give you an Irish fishing story,

which is vouched for by one of

our best citizens. Two army offi-

cers stationed at the Curragh had

planned a fishing expedition. One

glorious day they set out to the

nearest port, and quay. Expensive

costly gear went with them, though

they were not quite certain wha

type of fish could be caught at

that part of the Irish coast. At the

dock, however, a canny streak en-

gulfed them and they elected to

man a rowboat by themselves, with-

out the usual assistance of a guide

and oarsman. They could, they

said, handle any fish that came

along in those or any other parts.

The boatmen grinned and touched

their forelocks, as they watched

the pair row out towards the breakwater. Well what happened after

that is not entirely clear. The boat

drifted in to the dock again some

threshing around un

Curragh!

hours later, with a great conger eel

inside, and two chastened mer

in the water. The eel had caught

two military gentlemen from the

WILL MEET TONIGHT

corsage!

placarded. Pedestrians have

vagrancy. It deports them.

rate!

community was dividing its efforts in more than 400 different ways

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INCREASED HARBOR DUES

The imposition of the increased harbor dues proposed by Federal order-in-council would work oubted hardships to this port, and, at least so far as Victoria is concerned, the Dominion Government has probably failed to envisage their implications. It will defeat its own ends if it drives away business from the piers it constructed and the breakwater it built at great cost in order to give harbor facilities protection. It would be a short-sighted policy on the part of the Dominion to drive away shipping from any well established port and we are inclined to think that someone has blundered and has taken action without considering the circumstances.

Victoria is a way port, not a terminal, except for ferry service. The trans-ocean and many of the coastwise vessels call here on their way to Vancouver and Seattle. If the increased harbor dues are put into effect it would pay those vessels to omit the call at this port, and so much business would be lost. This would be a severe blow which would affect the community as a whole. Some of the tourist business would disappear; stores now purchased here by ships berthing at our docks would not be bought if those ships, because of excessive dues, pass up this port. It would mean a loss of business all round. It is axiomatic that a severe blow would be dealt to the lumber business, and indeed the probability is that only some of the implications of the increased harbor dueshave been seen up to the present time.

Every possible protest is being made to Ottawa, and the Federal Government, which should not have for its purpose a desire to injure the trade of any Canadian port, may well be expected to take a new viewpoint of the situation. The Harbor Master in connection with the new regulations says that ships that had previously paid \$14 per annum to dock here would now be charged approximately \$150 and that such a vessel as the Princess Kathleen will have to be paid for at the rate of \$56 monthly while lying idle at the C.P.R. wharf between seasons. That is a heavy impost to be levied on idle tonnage and its fleet on this coast.

THE "LIE-DETECTOR"

A faticidal device, a lie-detector, determined a murder case in the United States recently. The mechanically-operated contraption registered heightened blood pressure in the accused man when he was asked the crucial question and he protested his innocence. He was, therefore, condemned. In commenting on this crass method of justice, The London Times asks if the doctors will guarantee that blood pressure will never go up except when a lie is being told. It remarks, moreover, that much of community life "depends for its smoothness on little reticences, subterfuges and evasions, which can hardly be exposed without turning the happy home, the cushioned club and countless other daily relationships into an uncomfortable concourse of jarring atoms."

If the lie-detector comes into common use as a means to determine the author of a capital crime there are many whose lives will depend on the accuracy of a piece of machinery. That is about as horrid a kind of sleught as is conceivable, more reprehensible even than a "stool pigeon." The lie-detector is no new thing. Dr. Augustus Waller. of London, first devised it. One who made himself a victim of it records how when a pin was pushed in his leg the spot of light recorded the reaction with a big kick. It gave almost as big a kick when pretence was made at pricking the leg. No doubt, too, this invention can give a reaction to persons, who hesitate, who stammer or who blush. As a detector of criminality its uses are probably entirely negative, and, as The Times says, what "would be infinitely more valuable would be some impeccable apparatus which would tell a man when he is lying to himself,' instead of detecting "those 'white lies' which by common consent oil the social wheels" and which would "in the light of the tell-tale machine, turn into scarlet sins."

A COMPANY OF IMMORTALS

Fifty years ago The Pall Mall Gazette, then under the editorship of the late Mr. W. T. Stead essayed to inscribe a roster of "immortals." It published a list of "the forty living Englishmen who would first receive 'immortality' if an academy of letters on the French model were to be established in this country." Time has revised the enterprising journal's estimate, but the first impression in scanning this list is that the muchmaligned Victorian Age was rich in notable personalities. Whether 1937 could match 1887 in this

respect would make an intriguing inquiry. The first ten have an unquestioned place: W E. Gladstone, Alfred Tennyson, Matthew Arnold. T. H. Huxley, Herbert Spencer, John Ruskin J. A. Froude, Robert Browning, John Morley and John Tyndall. With the second ten we moderns begin to be critical. They are E. A. Freeman Algernon Swinburne, Archdeacon Farrar, Max Muller, Sir John Lubbock, William Morris, Cardi nal Newman, Walter Besant, Leslie Stephen, Benjamin Jowett. Some of these have faded out of the historic mind. The third of Mr. Stead's decemvirates includes John Bright, Frederic Harrison, William Black, Justin McCarthy, Lord Salisbury, Sir Theodore Martin, Henry Irving, George Meredith, Wilkie Collins and Canon on. Several of these are still great names, but there is work here for the blue pencil, such as William Black, Wilkie Collins and Justin Mc-Carthy. How many of our readers have heard of

Sir Theodore Martin? In the concluding ten of the forty appear the Duke of Argyll, R. D. Blackmore, W. E. H. Lecky, G. A. Sala, R. L. Stevenson, Sir F. Leighton, Andrew Lang, Bishop Stubbs, Cardinal Manning and J. R. Seeley. The great name here is R. L. raining,

Stevenson, who has long since been given a place Unveil Portrait among the literary immortals. Blackmore and Sala may be dropped. Many names clamor for inertion. Scientists like Sir William Crooks and Lord Kelvin; medical men like Lord Lister, and Lord Acton among the historians. Musicians would ask for Sir Arthur Sullivan, and artists for G. F. Watts and J. E. Millais. The great Cambridge triumvirate of theological scholars. Lightfoot, Westcott and Hart are not mentioned in the list, nor are two religious leaders whose names are as fresh as yesterday, C. H. Spurgeon and William Booth. Then, too, Thomas Hardy is one of England's great novelists.

To post up England's roll of honor for this, the third decade of the twentieth century, would be a thankless task. Is this an era of great Englishmen, or has that country fallen on nediocre days? The headliners of today belong to other lands; Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, Roose velt, Pius XI, Ghandi, Kagawa. Among Englishmen will Lloyd George's deeds stand the test of time? Will Bernard Shaw remain among the Olympians or Stanley Baldwin take a place beside Lord Salisbury? Will the imprint of T. E. Lawrence's meteoric career deepen with the decades? The world is aswirl with tumultuous cross-currents; it is a time of revaluation and fresh alignments. It would not be difficult to numerate the notables, but to transcribe the immortals in quite another business.

JOHN DRINKWATER

The late John Drinkwater might have been great writer but he only was so in a spasmodic way. His earlier plays were of rare beauty, such as "X-O," a tragedy of the Trojan War, and "Cophetua." Seemingly he had not the literary stamina to struggle against the tide of public opinion then flowing in favor of light musical comedy and inane farces. Probably what will be remembered best of his works is Abraham Lincoln, which marked a new school of chronicle drama. His own attempts to duplicate the success of his play with such productions as "Oliver Cromwell," "Mary Stuart" and "Robert Burns met with comparative failure. Since 1928 Drinkwater had written nothing of more than passing interest. He was a poet, a playwright and a critic who had the capacity to leave a deep record on an age which numbered Shaw, Galsworthy and Sir Nigel Playfair as his contemporaries. Where he failed was in sustained effort, which he seemed to think futile because of the fashions in public taste and the proclivities that led to ephemeral success among writers.

FOSSIL WOMAN

One of the anthropological discoveries made by the Mount Carmel Expedition is that of a ssilised woman of el-Tabun, with skull, jaws and a remarkably complete skeleton. It is estimated the woman when living had a stature of 4 feet 11 1-2 inches and she was wide across the hips, stocky and barrel-chested. The skull is low, moderately broad, with a cranial capacity of 1,260 cubic centimetres, which is only forty less than that of the average capacity of the would justify the C.P.R. in reducing the size of modern woman. The face of the el-Tabun woman must have been quite different to those of moderns because there were heavy, ape-like bony shelves above the eye-seckets and protruding jaws. The lower jaw was chinless, the symphysis sloping down and backwards. The bones were the collection of public subscription slender but the joints wide in relation to the length of the limbs. The el-Tabun woman was seemingly of kinship with the Skhul type of man. She was a maker of flint tools showing skill, practice and intelligence.

> Ottawa complains that though a quarter of The law does not permit a man this year has elapsed it does not yet know what its municipal tax rate will be. The Journal of It picks up professional that city says it is always the last, or almost the last, community in Ontario "to know the worst." It appears as if Victoria will go one better than Ottawa's civic administration because this city is still in suspense about its tax rate

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., April 5, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS Pressure remains low off Queen Charlotte Islands, and light showers have been general on the Coast of British Columbia and in the Kootenay. The weather has been comparatively warm in the Interior and also on the Prairie.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

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Prince Rupert	.02	36	52
Langara	.12	36	48
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Dawson	.06	18	26
Seattle		42	54
Portland	.10	44	54
San Francisco	.01	48	58
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5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS Victoria-Barometer, 29.72; wind, W., 12 miles; raing. Vancouver—Barometer, 29.74; wind, E., 8 miles; Kamloons-Barometer, 29.76; wind, E., 6 miles; loudy.

Prince George-Barometer, 29.64; wind, SE, 32 Prince Rup

tland-Barometer, 29.76; wind, SW., 8 miles ining. Seattle—Barometer, 29.74; wind, SW., 12 miles;

Saanich Social Credit group will San Francisco-Barometer, 30.02; wind, S., 8 miles; meet in the Alex Hall, Burnside MADE Road, this evening.

The Observation Car Of Old Leader

brief memorial service for Dr. O. G. Where Rats Eat Cats

Ingham, instructor of the first aiders When a cat hunts a rat, that i when a cat hunts a rat, that w now news. But when rats hunt the cat, it is most certainly news, and that is the story that comes to us from Linan, a small village in Che-kiang, China, Linan prays for here for many years, members of size portrait of the late doctor at their headquarters. The Glee Club sang and W. Fulton sketched the life of the well-known surgeon-lecturer. the Oriental counterpart of the Pied Piper, for the rodents have Pied Piper, for the rodents have-become so big, and so numerous, that they have intimidated the population, and no cat's life is safe. With a low, animal cunning, the rats hunt in companies, using a decoy to lead the cat into some convenient alley-way. When pussy gives chase, the rest of the rats fall upon it, and literally tear the animal to nieces. They're clever. They also unveiled a portrait of the late secretary, W. H. Moore.

animal to pieces. They're clever these Chinese rats.—B.G. Getting All Set

During the middle of next month one of the classic golf events as far as this Province is concerned, will be staged at the Uplands Club, namely, the annual British Columbia amateur champlonship. Officials of the local club are busy working these days on the tournament, although it is well over a month away. Harold Brynjolfson young skipper of the Uplands, is more enthusiastic about putting this tournament over than he is this tournament over than he is about his own game. Already he has made arrangements for the newspaper boys, the local scribes, and those who will be here from the Mainland, a move which we will all appreciate. This meet will draw the best shotmakers from Vancouver from the interior and Vancouver, from the interior, and Vancouver, from the interior, and various Island points. Ken Black, Canada's No. 1 golfer, will be here to defend his crown, but what a time he will have going back home with it again, with a large contingent of local club swingers rapidly getting their games into the phase all determined to win shape, all determined to win title. Harold Brynjolfson won the crown at Uplands back in 1931 and he can do it again. Ac-cording to club officials the course is being specially groomed for the scramble and will be in grand condition when the field faces the starter in the thirty-six-hole qualifying test on May 21. "Whatever you do, don't pick me to win this tournament for I am sure to be pushed aside early in the race if you do," stated Harold to me while discussing the meet last week. He's another of the many who figures my selections always go into reverse.-J.D.

Likes Our Hospitality

Percy Page, silver-haired mentor of the famous Edmonton Grads. women's basketball champions of the world, likes our Victorian hospitality. The genial coach of the Albertan hoopsters spoke highly of the way the party was treated during their short stay in our city and expressed the thanks of the players, his wife and him-self for what he termed "the best treatment we have ever had.' Coming from a man like Mr. Page, those are kind words, and cer-talnly speak well for the entertainment given to the Edmonton Grads by Gainers' Limited, sponsors of the local club. friends are made in sport circles and action such as that taken by our Victoria companies is just another step towards the bas-the friendship made on the bas-ketball court . . . Coach Page another step towards cementing ketball court . . . Coach Page also had a word of praise for Tommy Macedo and Wally Stipe, officials in charge of the game, and spoke well of the Victoria cagers. "A swell bunch of girls with a fine spirit of sportsman-ship," that's how Mr. Page re-ferred to Gainers' Superiors, local hoopsters and Vancouver Island DEFENCE OF CANADA LEAGUE champions .- S.T.

Reason for Early Bird

Exactly at 8:03 o'clock Saturday morning the assistant city assessor and collector raced up the front steps of the City Hall fixing his tie as he made for his office. He prided himself on being only three minutes late after a flying start and no breakfast. Once inside and soon informed the official revolutionary and subversive meas-that his timepiece was one hour fast . . . "Snub," the club In conclusion we would like to

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steward, is a man who visited many strange parts of the world while he was in the Royal Navy. Yet "Snub" never saw snow or loe until he came to the city. He is a rabid hockey fan, and lives not once the weather than blocker from Bales. not over two blocks from Beacon Hill Park, but "Snub" admits he has never seen a man on skates
... While visiting Sooke with four civic dignitaries we were re-

galed with some interesting tales of their travel on the continent One official told how he was gaz-ing out of the window of a train near Chicago when he saw some object whizzing through the snow. Soon after the train came to a soon after the train came to a sudden screeching stop. The ob-ject he saw was a wheel off the locomotive. Another member of the party recalled a visit to an obscure little Washington village where he saw a man whose face was vaguely familiar. After a few minutes' reflection, he realized the man was a former friend who had-owed him \$16.90 for twenty-five owed him \$16.90 for twenty-five years. He collected the money. A third member of the party went back twenty-eight years to his youth and a visit to a small canyon literally packed with dry tumble weed. He caused alarm be set fire to the interests of Canada and the British Empire generally. for miles around when he set fire to the dry stuff. Father saw that he took the next few meals standing up.—G.B.

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NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER.
1002 Carberry Gardens, Victoria,
B.C. April 3, 1937.

Letters who Fditor

Sir,—We see in your issue of today an enthusiastic letter in regard to the stand taken by Mr. Lapointe against, Communism, Fas-cism and subversive revolutionary measures, and a suggestion to form

a league against same.

We would like to point out that the Defence of Canada League formed in July, 1936, has very defintely stated through its policies the building, he was amaged to and by former letters to your papers find not a soul in sight. Ernest, by myself, that the above league is the janton; arrived on the scene active and functioning against such Men's Bedford Cord Pants \$2.98

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died at Eburne today of compli cations from injuries sustained in an accident at the Buck & Thomp 1002 Carberry Gardens, Victoria, B.C., April 3, 1937.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

NANAIMO, April 5.—Kenneth George-Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, Gillespie Street, Undertaking Parfors here.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Daily Colonist of April 6, 1887)

Appeintment Made S. W. Weetlen, for many rears connected, with the law office of T. Davie, has been appointed silpendiary magistrate and justice of the peace for the Province. His place of residence for the present will either Fort Simpson or Metlakahita. He was sworn in yesterday; and will leave today for Nanaimus, where he will take peasage on the steamer Boscowitzfor his new field of labor. The appointment, coming as it did, was not only a great surprise to the sentleman, but to his numerous friends in this city, who all are of the the same opinion, that a more satisfactory one could not have been made. All oin in wishing the new Judge a successful carrer. The mode the Aroth are to be constrained on the story of the contraction of the story of the section of the Morth are to be constrained on the story of the section of the Morth are to be constrained on the Morth are to be section.

Australian Passengers—D. R. Munro yesterday issued through tickets to four Australian passes for over, the C.P.R., when served in the city by the San Francisco steamer of Munkay nicht, on their way to Rockard in the Queen's Junice. They are the forefuners of hetiwern fifty and sixty others who are now on their way to Victoria from Auckland to purchase tickets over the C.P.R.



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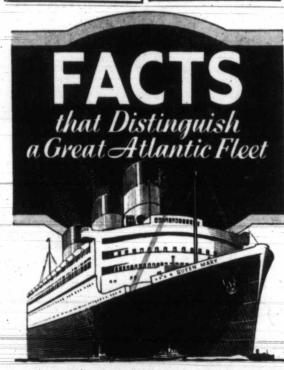
bitious to sing in opera at the Metropolitan some day. Until she reaches the age of seventeen, how-ever, which will be in 1940, there Metropolitan some day. Until she reaches the age of seventeen, however, which will be in 1940, there will be no opportunity to achieve destination, nine months after it the ambition she has to sing Mimi in "La Boheme." She is studying the hull of the Lillihorn, a Great in "La Boheme." She is studying hard for an operatic career in the meantime under qualified instruc-

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MARINE, RAIL and AIR

From B.C. Aboard Mr. Sherrill stated that Deanna. Ice-Jammed Ship

MONTREAL, April 5 (9.—A Lakes boat trapped by ice in the Lachine Canal as she attempted to beat the weatherman into Lake Ontario last Fall. The Lillihorn left Vancouver in August, steamed through the Panama Canal and hustled up the St. Lawrence River just too late to beat King Winter

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

1.65: 42: heavy swell. LENNARD ISLAND—Cloudy: north, mod-rate: 29.62; heavy swell. PACHENA—Part cloudy: calm; 29.64: 48: CARMANAH—Rain; calm; 29.70; heav; CAPE BEALE—Cloudy; southeast, light 29.72; heavy swell.

WIRELESS REPORT

BRITISH MAILS

NOVA SCOTIA-Mails close 1 p.m. NORMANDIE (VIa New York) —
close 4 p.m., April 8.
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WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Mails close 1 p.m., April 9 and 11.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

April 3.
PACIFIC GROVE — United Kinsdom.
April 6.
EMPRESS OF CANADA — Philippines.
April 10.
WAGARA—Australis. New Zesland. Pill
HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver) — Japan.
April 12. oril 12.
GRACIA—United Kinsdom, April 12.
PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippines, Chin

nd Japan April 14
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Philippines. April 3

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Japan. China and PRESSIDENT MCKINLET—Japan. China and Philippines. April 10

HEIAN MARU (Vancouver) — Japan. April 16

EMPRESS OF CANADA—Hawaii, Japan. China and Philippines. April 17

EMPRESS OF CANADA—Hawaii, Japan. China and Philippines. April 37

PRESIDENT GRANT—Japan. China and Philippines. April 34

HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver) — Japan. April 34

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

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EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close 4 p.m.

April 2 Due at Yokohama. April 14:
Shanshai, April 19: Hongkong. April 22.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY—Mails close 4
p.m., April 10: Due at Yokohama. April 21:
Shanshai, April 27: Hongkong. April 30.
*EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close 4
p.m. April 17: Due at Yokohama. May 1:
Shanshai. May 4: Hongkong. May 7.
PRESIDENT GRANT—Mails close at 4
p.m. April 24: Due at Yokohama. May

7: Shanshai. April 11: Hongkong. April 14

*Carries mail for Honolulu.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND NIAGARA-Mails close 4 p.m., April 1-pue at Auckland, May 3; Sydney, May 8. MARIPOSA (via San Prancisco)-Mail lose 11:15 p.m., April 24. Due at Auckland, May 14; Sydney, May 17.

HONOLULU MAILS

Mails close 11:15 p.m. April 3, 6, 7, 10 1, 17, 21, 24, 26, 28, and May 1, 88, NIAGARA — Mails close 4 p.m. April 14. SS. EMPRESS OF CANADA-Mails close 4 p.m., April 17.

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MARTIN. COMMANDER of the Compound April 5 (P)—Two of the injured in Friday's railway collision

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of the people desire At a meeting of the Edmonton Prophetic Bible Cenference last night, the Premier announced both

FOR EMERGENCY

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COAST BASEBALL

Sunday's scores in the Coast Missions 5-0. Seals 2-7. Portland 5-3, Oakland 3-5.

City and District

day, Judge H. H. Shandley heard counsel in the matter of the Seven Victorians Cast in dates for the various trials to come before the County Court this month. Central Films' "Murder Goes North"

heard counsel in the matter of the dates for the various trials to come before the Country Court this month before the Country Court this month Spurious Coins Circulated—Three spurious American twenty-five cent coins, used in a music machine at a Yates Street store, have been turned in to local police.

A.O.U.W. Lodge at Home—At its meeting next Friday at the K. of C. Hall, Victoria Lodge, No. 1, Ancient Cord of United Workmen, will be at home to their families and friends from 8.45 pm. Arrangements have been completed for specially selected views of the magnifecture senerer of British Columnia. destinies of Central Films. Ltd. yates Street store, have been turned ments have been completed for specially selected views of the magnificent scenery of British Columbia Pierce of Store the price to the property of the property of the property of the price to the Kenneth J. Bishop, director of the coins, used in a music machine at a

contract for Columbia Pictures, Inc.

The role of Freddie, imbecile woodsman, will be taken by Reginald Hincks, well-known local character actor. James McGrath will play the part of a Cockney, adding comedy to the film. Vivian Combe, whose delineations have amused many a Victorie.

Fire Hesse Purchase of \$500 worth of fire hose before the price is raised 10 per cent on Saturday was ordered by the City Council yesterday on recommendation of the fire warders.

Special Meeting—The Pro Patria

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be the firm. Vivian Combe.

Straich of the Canadian Legion will be a Victoria audience, will be as Maggie the slavey. Michaele will play Constable Maczie, of the Royal Canadian the concert platform, will be inter-ested in the announcement that he may be heard over the short wave from the British Broadcasting Cor-poration from London (England) next Thursday afternoon at 3:45 thering, "Springs," Thinways," the

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on Thursday, April 8, has been postMeanwhile, Sheila Bromley and poned until April 15, because of the Dorothy Bradshaw, who will take the main feminine roles in the picture, are en route north from Hollywood, and are expected at the Dorothy Bradshaw, who will take the main feminine roles in the picture, are en route north from Hollywood, and are expected at the Dorothy Bradshaw, April 8, has been postponed until April 15, because of the Drama Festival.

Credit Granters-The Credit wood, and are expected at the Do-minion Hotel this morning, with Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr. famous Alsatian and his trainer, Lee Duncan, Bob Allen, who is to take the lead in the production, though he bear production. in the production, should be here Bureau.

House Damaged - Pemberton & In company with Frank McDon- Son, Ltd., reported to police yesterald director; and William "Scotty" day that vandals had entered a Brown, assistant director, Mr. Bishop house at 35 Erie Street and torn out-those locations for the new picture purpose out electric light yesterday afternoon. These are aged plaster.

To Inspect Parks-The annual in spection of city and municipal they had been unable to secure any beaches and parks will be held to-candidate for president but had niforms and procedure, in so far as morrow. morrow. The civic party will leave the City Hall at 9 o'clock, and will have luncheon at Butchart's Gar-

> Film Society Meeting — Victoria branch of the National Film Society of Canada will hold its second mid-monthly meeting for discussion of McInnes, the retiring president, was asked to reconsider her decision to resign. Failing to get her consent to earry on, it was finally arranged that Mrs. McInnes and the new cinematic art and for the showing of 16 m.m. films of interest, at the of 16 mm films of interest, at the Oak Bay Theatre Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. executive would select new com-mittees for 1937, and, a chairman for next meeting. The matter of

To Seed Park-At a cost of \$85. Io Seed Park At a cost of \$85, for seed and \$210 for a fence, the City Council decided last everling to seed Ceptral Park. Mayor Andrew McGavin and Aldermen John A. Worthington. W. Lloyd Morgan, Archie Wills and R. A. C. Dewar recorded their votes against the fence, but were outvoted.

Will Speak Today-Specially prewill Speak Today—Specially pre-pared slides and movie film will be shown by Dr. David Lang when he addresses the Men's Canadian Club at a luncheon in the grill room of the Empress Hotel today. Recently back from a tour around the Pacific Ocean, he will speak on "Our Sister Dominions in the Pacific."

Water Convention - Mayor Audrew McGavin and the City Coun-cil water committee were asked by the council yesterday to arrange entertainment for a convention of Pacific Coast city engineers and water commissioners to be held been rater commissioners to be held here ext month. About 200 visitors are

executive of the Victoria Conserva-tive Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Conservative headquarters tomorrow, at 8 p.m., with R. D. Harwey presiding. Reports by organization and finance committees, together with future plans for a city nominating convention, will be up for discussion.

receiving licences for the fiscal year 1937-38 are payable now and offi-cially became due on April 1. At a gross revenue of some \$22,000 yearly to the Ministry of Transport. Licences may be renewed at the radio-telegraph office on Government Street, or through other authorized agencies.

One-Way Road — By a majority vote, the City Council decided last evening to mark the Douglas Street entrance to Beacon Hill Park a one-This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia. Wills recorded their votes against the move. It was also decided to erect notice boards in Royal Ath-letic and Macdonald Parks to pre-

Former Director Of British Naval Councils Is Dead

SUTTON, Eng., April 5, 0 .- Sir William Berry, former director of naval construction, died today aged

Sir William, knighted in 1926, had a long career with the Admiralty following graduation from the Royal Naval College at Greenwich He was a member of the Admiralty shipbuilding council, director of warship production and chief conat Malta at various times

Ghost Walks Amid Smoke and Flame trict, who has won distinction on the concert platform, will be inter-

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den roofs of industrial Montreal last loss and menacing the \$10,000,000 master surveyed empty halls and night as firemen battled the worst Church of Notre Dame. For it was decided to hustle out to the big fire of the season, causing a \$250,000 pay day for city firemen. The pay-



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Announcements

a well-known organist of the cit for many years, the words by Mrs Ebbs-Canavan, also of Victoria. Mr

P.T.A. Activities

Chemainus association held its innual meeting in the Parish Hall,

Mrs. McInnes in the chair Report of the soup kitchen was read and a

hearty vote of thanks accorded Mrs. Koch, convener, for her work. The nominations committee advised that

candidate for president but had obtained the consent of Mr. A. E. P. Stubbs to stand for vice-president;

Miss K. Thompson, secretary and

Mrs. Eberts as treasurer. The meet-

president was left in abevance until

next month. The appreciation of the meeting was expressed by Mr. Stubbs, and heartily endorsed by all present, of the school board's action

in employing Mr. Nap. Bouchard

physical director, and Mr. Wilkinson

cerned, in order that this physical

training might continue until the end of June, instead of as formerly planned, until the Easter vacation only. The matter of a piano fund was again dealt with, but as the

school principal pointed out, that,

at the present they had no proper accommodation for a piano, the matter was left over until next Pall, in the meantime, the piano fund being open for contributions to

supplement the \$10 given by the association. Mr. Stubbs thanked the retiring committees and 1936 offi-cers for their good work.

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> Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, will give a public of Columbia, will give a public address in the Victorio City Temple on Monday, April 5, at 8 o'clock. His to ic will be "Popular Debusions and Superstitions." Free, collection.

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Musical Art Society presents Ethel and Otto Luening, soprano, flautist, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, April 7. No admission by member-ship card.

A Guest Tea will be held under the auspices of Group "A" in Pirst United Church, Wednesday, April 7, at 3:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, April 6, 2:45 p.m., Dr. David Lang, "Our Sister Domin-ions in the Pacific," illustrated. Miss Doreen Wilson, soloist.

O'Brien's Antique Shop (under new management), Belmont Build-ing, Victoria. Old furniture, silver, china, pictures, bought and sold.

After Influenza, the tonic air of Shawnigan! The Forest Inn is now open for the season.

Gordon Shaw will give a short talk on "How Big Are the Stars?" over CFCT tonight, at 7:15.

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas, Sidney 82F. Dr. Reginald Parbery, dentist, 509 Sayward Bldg. Phone G 2043.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss E. Webb Appointed to New Position

That the Federal Civil Service Department lives up to long-established customs in sharing chances for employment with the various provinces was again made evident recently, when a young lady re-ceived a telegram advising her of the offer of a position in Ottawa, and she started today to enter upon service in the office of the Depart-

service in the omce of the Department of Justice, Federal Buildings.

The distinction of the appointment was win by the pass marks made in the last civil service examination held throughout Canada in July, 1935, and January, 1936. Miss Edith Walls, whose parents reside. Edith Webb, whose parents reside in this city, is the fortunate young lady on this occasion. She attended St. Ann's Academy from primary school to matriculation, and then took the commercial course of that institution, winning her diploma for stenographic course, bookleeping. stenographic course, bookkeeping, filing systems, etc., with distinct success, being rated a model swident, steady, thorough in her work

and successful.

Her many friends of the school attended, as well as her Alma Mater, joined her parents and relatives in wishing her a safe journey eastward as she left by the C.P.R. route for the central successful.

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There is a reason for aching feet, and we are experts at finding that reason. Drop in at The Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas, for a consultation—it costs you nothing, and will repay you well.

Piper acted as accompanist. A stall of mystery parcels was in charge of Mrs. W. M. Dwyer and Mrs. P. McPherson; Mrs. W. S. Gwyn and Mrs. D. Sherman sold plants; Mesdames H. Lovell, R. A. Thorpe and A. Dixon sold home-cooking; Mrs. H. Owen handled sweets; Bingo was conducted by Mrs. F. G. Aldersey and Mrs. W. R. Smythe, assisted by John Jobling and "Pat" Smythe. The tea tables were attractively decorated by Mrs. Langlois, tea tickets sold by Mrs. E. W. Bazett and the tea was served by Mrs. G. Colk. Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Streton Thompson with the help of Cowichan Guides.

GUIDE CAMP

The Third Victoria North Com-pany Girl Guides recently held an overnight camp at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cameron, Caboro Bay, kindly lent for the occasion. The Guides were under the charge of Miss A. Wilkinson, captain, Miss P. West and Miss E. Wells, lieutenants. Those who spent the night were E. Neilson, H. Dovey M. Wilkinson, M. and J. Grist, D. Bruce, D. Richdale, E. Lang, D. Tupman, E. Cameron, J. Parker and A. Blakemore, Games and hiking were enjoyed during the and nicing were enjoyed during ing day, ending with a camp fire on the beach. Those who passed their 2nd class test were 'Fire-D, Rich dale, E. Lang and D. Bruce, track-ing-D, Richdale, D. Bruce, J. Parker and M. Grist. All interested in this company are requested to attend a meeting of the parents in St. Mark's Hall, Boleskine Road, on Wednesday, April 14, at 3:30 p.m

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Girl Guide Notes

CONICHAN

DINCAN, April 5—The Cowichan Guide committee augmented their funds by nearly \$40 at a very and committee the cutter from the lecture from the church: the vice-persion of the affair and Mrs. J. B. Munro, president of Phillips and Mr. Lindley Musgrave, all of Victoria.

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Si. Andrew's Guild

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's

of his brother, the late Rev. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy, the celebrated chaplain - in - ordinary to King George V. A number of poems written by the chaplain were read, and anecdotes of his life recounted by the speaker, Mrs. J. Laine expressed the appreciation of Groups "A" and "B." and at the end of the speaker, Mrs. J. Laine expressed the appreciation of Groups "A" and "B." and at the end of the speaker, Mrs. J. Laine expressed the appreciation of Groups "A" and "B." and at the end of the speaker, Mrs. J. Laine expressed the appreciation of Groups "B." and at the end of the speaker, Mrs. J. Laine expressed the appreciation of Groups "A" and "B." and at the end of the speaker, Mrs. J. Crozier Smith, the president, conducted the business of the Metonominity Hall on Thursday after noon at 2 o'clock.

O.D.E. Activities

St. Matthew's Guild

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, will be held at the home of Mrs. G. T. Phipps, Station Road, at 2:30 p.m.

St. John's Guild

A silver tea will be held tomorrow afternoon by St. John's Ladies' Guild at the home of Mrs. E. H. King, Craigdarroch Road, A musi cal will begin at 3:30.

Women Conservatives
The Victoria Conservative Women & Association will hold its monthly business meeting on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the headquar ters, Campbell Building.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mr. I Soltanoff, Montreal; Mr. Frank Jackson, Mr. Ne ille Holman, Mr. G. W. Barton, Mr. A. P. Werts. Vancouver; Mr. J. H. Pavey, Ed-monton; Mr. C. N. Kenny, Van-couver; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mccouver, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mc-Guire, Los Angeles; Mr. P. Worth, Messrs. H. Goode and D. L. Mc-Doursi, Mr. H. J. Burns, Mr. J. A. Paters, Mr. W. C. Tanner, Van-couver; Mrs. D. Crofton and family, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. W. Massey Mrs. M. Campbell Vancouver Messis, R. Dunlop and H. Todd, Belfast, Ireland; Mr. J. A. Peterson, Cranford, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. David Gray, Emmitt, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. G. Peacock, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs.
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Cunningham: Vancouver; Mr. O.
Ferguson, Bridge River; Mrs. K.
G. Bessent, Grande Prairie, Alta. G. Bessent, Grande Prairie, Alta.; Mr. J. A. Turner, Toronto; Mr. H. J. Geary, Vancouver; Mr. D. Mc-Cagan, New Westminster; Mr. R. G. Gilchrist, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw, Calgary: Mr. J. A. Corble Vancouver: Mrs. I. S. Dickson, Winnipeg, Mrs. T. MacKillop, Argyll, Scotland: Mr. G. Wilkie, Mr. brushing with Pepsodent Pe N. A. McPherson, Mr. J. Ainsley, Mr. H. C. Kennedy, Vancouver; Mr. and

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MacNaughton and Mr. J. MacNaughton, View Royal, Victoria;
Miss E. A. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs.
W. B. Monteith, Mrs. E. T. W.
Pearse, Mrs. F. E. Young, Mr. C. A.
Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

For Patients

A book shower for the T.B. Pavilion of the Royal Jubilee Hospital to be held on April 29 was decided upon by members of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., yes-Nightingale Chapter, LO.D.E., yes-terday afternoon at headquarters.

Mrs. G. Lilly was appointed con-vener, and a request was made at the meeting for the public's patron-age on this occasion. Books may be left at the Hudson's Bay Company and David Spencer, Ltd., where members will be present on that day to receive the donations. to receive the donations.

Mrs. James Baker, regent, and Mrs. L. A. Lucas, standard bearer were appointed to represent the chapter at the provincial convention to be held at Vancouver on April 14. Other members will also attend. Mrs. F. McKenzie was appointed representative at the Girl Guide convention to be held this month in Vancian to the convention to be held this month in Vancian in Vancian in the convention to the held this month in Vancian in

FOR USE OF PATIENTS

A sewing machine donated to the chapter will be dispatched to the Jubilee Hospital for the use of pa-Junice Hospital for the use of patients. It was decided to send The Canadian Home Journal for one year to the Belle View School at Pouce Coupe. A rummage sale will be held at \$85 Johnson Street, next door to Shotbolt's Drug Store, on April 24, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kennelly, whose wedding was solemnized recently in St. Matthias' Church, photo-graphed with their attendants. In the group, from left to right, are: Miss Christine Read, Miss Estelle Read, and Miss Doreen Kennelly, the bridesmaids; and Mr. P. H. Brown, best man; Mr. Charles Lewis and Mr. Roger G. Phillips, ushers. The bride was formerly Miss Joan M. Read.

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Social and Personal

Afternoon Hostes

Miss Phyllis Dixon entertained at a delightful tea party yesterday atternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Uplands. Lilles, forsythia and dafodils were arranged in the reception rooms, and tea was served in the dining-room at a table set with a lace cloth, and centred with a silver and crystal bowl containing pale yellow daffodils and forsythia, and tall pale pink lighted tapers. At the four corners also stood crystal candesticks with pink tapers. Pouring the tea and coffee were Miss Valerie

Shella Swift.

Shella Swift.

Shella Bornam, Honor Benson, Marjory Brown, Desire Davis, Virginia and Lillian Ryan, Jacqueline Tweed, Gloria Wilson, Muriel Winterbottom, Rene Watson, Betty Hughes, Claudia Jesse, Margaret Jones, Ruth Norton, Eileen Pendray, Betty Sheppard, June Scurrah, Joy Nixon, Frances Steer and Shella Swift.

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Party for Bride-to-Be
Miss Myrna Fuller, whose marriage to Mr. Wilfred Wilson, will take place on April 10, was the guest of honor at a shower given last evening by Miss Pearl Warwick, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Warwick, 2520 Fernwood Road. The many useful gifts were concealed 'in' a radio cabinet, surmounted by a miniature bride and groom. Daffodils and illies were arranged in decoration of the reception room, and the supper table was centred by a bride's cake. Upon entering the room, the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet. Games were played and songs were sung by played and songs were sung by Mrs. Charles Hunt. Those present Mrs. Charles Hunt. Those present were: Mrs. Warwick, Mrs. M. C. Fuller, Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Mrs. G. Ball, Mrs. Murphy. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, and Misses Ora, Jennie and Joyce Morrow, Audrey Blair, Elleen Barlow, Helen, Margaret and Dorothy Puller, Jean Gray, Pearl Barbour, Nan Whitfield, Dorothy and Joan Fletcher, Margaret Weldon, Mary Gavlin, Doris Smith and Hazel Mackenzie.

berton Road.

have returned home after spending

Mrs. Edward Mahon Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bird, who have

Miss Molly Milton, Cadboro Bay Road, is visiting in Vancouver for several days as the guest of Mrs. L. W. Hall, Maple Street.

From Calgary
Mr. N. White and Mr. G. L. Lowes
are visitors in the city, from Calgary,
and will spend a holiday at the
Small Charming Hotel, Oak Bay.

Mrs. William Toole has arrived from Calgary and will spend some time at the Small Charming Hotel Oak Bay.

Weddings

Easton, Fernie, and Mr. James Nimmo, Saanichton, took place on March 30 at the home of the bride's parents, 149 Pellatt Avenue, Fernie, Rev. J. H. Matthews, of Knox United Church, officiating. The

sitting-room had been decorated with pussy willows, daffodils and lilies with a background of cedar.

The bride was given in marriage

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of Coronation blue sheer with an over-blouse of lace of the same shade. She was preceded by Jean Dorman, a niece of the groom, acting as ring-bearer, followed by Jessie May Easton, niece of the bride, who acted as flower girl, both attired in green and carrying old-fashloued bequests

frock and corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations was assisted in receiving by Mrs. R. Nimmo,

mother of the groom. She also wore a brown ensemble and a similar corsage bouquet. The toast to the

bride was proposed by the officiating minister, after which the wedding

supper was served. The bride and groom received many lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Nimmo will make

HAWKES-FAIRHURST

the wedding of Edna May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pair-hurst, 2080 Chaucer Street, and

Mr. Robert Percival Hawkes, second

son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hawkes 302 Moss Street, which took place in St. Mary's Church at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The

wedding marches were played by M. F. T. C. Wickett.

a floor-length frock of orchid pink

much easier to use.

Rev. Canon Nunns officiated at

their home in Saanichton.

marriage of Miss Mary Fernie, and Mr. James

On a Visit Here

the past two months California.

Move to Dockyard

Dockyard.

Hold First Reception

The first of a series of receptions in connection with the British Colegislation of the series of day afternoon at the home of Mr. Mrs. Edward Mahon, Vancouver, and Mrs. Harry Hay, 261 King left last night for home after spend-George Terrace, when about fifty ling the week-end at the Empress guests, including the adjudicator, Hotel.

Mr. Keinert Wolff, Seattle, were present. Assisting the hostess in the drawing-room was Mrs. G. M. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley have been staying at Belle Isle Gardens, Georgetown, South Carolina, on their way to the Eastern States. Weir, and presiding at the beautifully appointed tea table, with its Brussels and Point de Venice cloth and its bowl of Spring flowers, flanked by ivory-tinted tapers, were Mrs. L. Bullock-Webster and Mrs. M. S. Hurn. Serving were Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, Mrs. Alan Butchart, Mrs. J. Barraclough and Mrs. Arthur Kerr. The reception rooms were beautiful with artistically arbeen spending the Winter in La Jolia, California, have returned to their home on Newport Avenue. ranged bowls of plum blossom and other Spring blooms.

Hosts at Dance Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cave, St. Patrick Street, entertained Satur-day evening at a dance in honor of day evening a' a dance in honor of their daughter, Jocelyn. The reception rooms were gay with Spring blossoms. Mrs. S. J. McDonald assisted the hostess at the prettily decorated supper table, centred with a lovely silver bowl of daffodils and irises, and flanked with yellow candles. The invited guests were Misses Betty Scott Dorothy. were: Misses Betty Scott, Dorothy were: Misses Betty Scott, Dorothy Adams, Lorna Fulton, Katherine Cory, Olive Ryall, Muriel Malcolfn, Freda Pattinson, Jean Alexander, Stella Davey, Mae Muir, Vivian Denham, Enid Fox, Cherie Snel-ling, Daphne Gill; Messrs, Paul Cornal, Joe Buck, John Depew, Ray Hollins, Peter Bryden, Leslie Hol-tum, William Walker, Ormond Alexander, Jim McNeily, Reg Parris, Colin Rutherford and Ormande Cave.

Miss Olive Maclean was hostess recently at her home on Avebury Avenue at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Marjorie Martinson, a bride-to-be. The gifts were presented in a box attractively were presented in a box attractively decorated with petals of yellow crepe paper. The supper table had a pretty-centrepiece of daffodils and pussy willows in a silver basket, lighted by tall green tapers in silver holders. Those present were Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. Charles Maclean and Misses Freda Peel, Helen Standerwick, Peggy Peel, Joan Pattinson, and wearing a crosage bouquet of an and wearing a crosage bouquet of the same shade. She was preceded by Jean Dorman. She was preceded by Jean Dorman. She was preceded by Jean Dorman. Eastern Children and Park Park Perda Peel, Jean Park Perda Peel, Jean Park Perda Peel, Jean Park Perda Peel, Jean Peel wick, Peggy Peel, Joan Pattinson, Patricia Palin, Ina Young, Margaret Smith, Georgina Standerwick, Violet Holloway, Phyllis Creasey and Alexandra-McGavin.

Hostess at Party

Mrs. E. M. Halsall, Beach Drive, entertained recently at a "going and wearing a crossage bouquet of white carnations, was the brides maid. Mr James Easton, Jr., was best man. A reception was held after the ceremony, and Mrs. Easton, mother of the bride, wearing a brown frock and corsage bouquet of white carnations, was assisted and white carnations, was the brides-maid. Mr James Easton, Jr., was best man, A reception was held and after the ceremony, and Mrs. Easton, mother of the bride.

entertained recently at a "going away" party in honor of Miss Alice Moon, who will leave shortly for a holiday in England. Miss May Cecilia Smith, an April bride-to-be.

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Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Rogers, and their son, Harry, who have been spending the Winter in California, and since their return have been the guests of Judge and Mrs. Lamp-man, Uplands, are now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morkill, Pem-berton Road. WIDELY-KNOWN authority on domestic science and director of the Moffat. Home Service Department, who will visit Victoria on April 13, 14 and 15, when she will conduct the annual Moffat Cooking School, to be held in the Shrine Auditorium under the auspices of the B.C. Electric Railway Company. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stuart

Robertson 1023 Belmont Avenue. vellow and blue flowers, and carried a Coloniol posy of carnations roses and sweet peas. Mr. Jack Hawkes supported his brother.

Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard and family have moved from the Naval Barracks to the residence of and daffodils adorned the home. the commander-in-charge at the crepe coat and matching accessor-

The bride and groom left during the afternoon for Seattle, en route by motor to Long Beach, Calif. On their return they will live at Craigdarroch. For traveling the bride chose a coral two-piece dress, worn with an English tweed coat and brown fox fur and brown acces-

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, March 31, when Rev. Arthur Bischlager solemnized the marriage of Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Pegg. View Royal, and Mr. Bruce (Jock) Henderson, son of the late Mrs. B. Henderson and Mr. B. Henderson, Aberdeen, Scotland. Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in an afternoon frock of Coronation blue with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and a coronage but a co She was attended by he sister. Miss Florence Pegg, and Mr. Dick Miller was best man. At the reception, held at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony, and which was attended by relatives and close friends, Mrs. Pegg was assisted in serving by Mrs. D. Bell. After receiving the congratulations of their friends, the bride and groom left for Seattle, en route to Port-land. On their return they will make their home in Victoria. Out-of-town guests at the wedding in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. C. Tomlinson,

Dance Is Enjoyed By Young People

roses and sweet peas. Mr. Jack
Hawkes supported his brother.

A reception was held after the
service by the bride's parents at
their home, where peach blossom
and dardills advanted the home.

Service by the bride's parents at
their home, where peach blossom
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Following supper, dozens of bal-Refreshments were served from a table arranged with a lace cloth and table arranged with a lace cloth and saxed with the wedding standing between tail lighted yellow tapers. Mrs. Fairhurst wellow tapers. Mrs. Fairhurst wellow tapers. Mrs. Fairhurst wellow tapers. Mrs. Fairhurst wellow tapers were table to the work of the control will believe the control will be the con low tapers. Mrs. Fairhurst wel-comed the guests in a gown of floral triple-sheer, a havy blue Music was supplied by a popular three-piece orchestra and the ies, and assisting her was the nitree-piece ordinaria and the combres, and assisting her was the nitree-piece ordinaria and the combres, and assisting her was the nitree-piece ordinaria and the combres, and assisting her was the nitree-piece ordinaria and the combres, and assisting her was the piece ordinaria and the combres, and assisting her was the piece ordinaria and the combres, and assisting her was the nitree-piece ordinaria and the combres, and assisting her was the piece ordinaria and the combres, and assisting her was the piece ordinaria and the combres, and assisting her was the piece ordinaria and the combres, and assisting her was the piece ordinaria and the combres, and assisting her was the piece ordinaria and the combres, and th Our....

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NORTH QUADRA TROOP

There will be a parents' committee seeting of the North Quadra Bo Scouts Troop tonight at 8 o'clock in the troop headquarters. On Friday evening at the same time there will be a concert in Quadra Street School. At the weekly meeting, held Friday night Bob Gorst and Jack Graham were made co-leaders, Arthur Marshall and Douglas Arthur were made seconds.

E. J. Stephens Is Named President

At the annual meeting of the 4. Vertical, FIRST CATHEDRAL PACK
The annual parents' meeting of the Wolf Cubs. First Cathedral
Pack was held Friday evening at the Cub Hall Michigan Street the Cub Hall Michigan Street Several turns by the boys were given and games were played with command games were played with command games were played with command games were played at the cub Hall Republic Parents of C. Williams was named secretary.

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G. Williams was named secretary.

17. Silly actions. munity singing and a display of magic by E Crockford. Refreshments were served and plane accordion solos were given by Scout R. Wood. A short business meeting followed. The following boys have while Mrs. Hick and Mrs. P. Edrecently gained proficiency badges: monds were named on the refresh-First aid R. Phelps, B. Lupton, J. ment committee.

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CHAPTER XVII

do, French?"

The city editor rubbed his blue

Matt said, "All right, hop to it." He walked off with the corners of his mouth pulled down. There was no figuring these women. They were always pulling something like that. Confound it, there ought to be a law against women being caught in a newspaper office! But, seated in his office a few minutes later, he conceded that it would be an unforconceded that it would be an unforconceded that it would be an unifor-tunate law that kept this Sandra kid away from The Flash. She was probably a terrible reporter, but she was mighty easy to look at. And that wasn't all. There, was some-thing else, something he couldn't define. The way she looked at him the way she held herself, the rich

The photographer's name was Ray

The photographer's name was Ray Goodman. He was small and quiet, and obviously knew his business. "Know anything about the case?" he asked is they climbed the steps to the country own. to the courtroom "Something," Sandra replied. "Do

themselves?"
"Sure. Up front. You'll see it."
She saw it the moment she rtood in the wide doorway, a long table set operators and involved voluntary inside the railing, a woman and several men sitting around it, talk-nounced.

ing now, waiting for court to con-It was five minutes to eight, but the The room was crowded.

Mait Stanley was already stalking "All right," Goodman said, "let's

about the city room, snapping or- go." Sandra watched him walking ders, when Sandra came in. Matt toward the front of the room, but alled to her.

"Good morning, Mr. Stanley"

But he was no longer looking at ler. "Got anything this girl can lo, French?"

Toward the Front of the Front, out to ward the Front of the Front, out to ward the Front of the Front

The city editor rubbed his blue chin. 'She could chase some stills, through the door, and moved down maybe."

No. I want to see if she can write. maybe."

"No. I want to see if she can write.
"He went over and looked at the desk schedule, put a finger down. "Who's covering that?"

"Thompson." the city editor said, "and a photographer."

"Let her take that; put Thompson on something else." He turned back to Sandra. "Here's the angle: This poor fool from Park Avenue got thimself plastered and ran down a poor devil in Central Park. His father's a prominent lawyer and father's a prominent lawyer and father's a prominent lawyer and the said. She was half out of her aille. She was half out of her saile. She was half out of her the aille. She was half out of her she checked the impulse at her of see theorem. The was half out of her the aille. She was half out of her the sub-hord she cherther and sat down again. They were all there, Chet. Enid and Stephen and David. Enid and Stephen sat on the front bench. Chet took David's arm and they passed through the raille. She was half out of her the chek the down again. They were all there, Chet. Enid and Stephen and David. Enid and Stephen sat on the front bench. Chet took David's arm and they passed through the raille. She was half our bench per check to was a form. The word her the aille. She was half our all set there. Chet. Eni

poor devil in Central Park. His father's a prominent lawyer and there's a lot of momey lawyer ing to keep this young snort out of jail. Never mind what the testimony is. Give this young Brooke the works and—" Matt Stanley was suddenly silent, his black eyes fixed curjously on Sandra's bloodless face. Then, "Are you sick or something?" Someone was crowding past her. Sandra shook her head and man slid by and sat down beside her.

Then, "Are you sick or something?"
Sandra shook her head and managed to say, "No. No.—I'm quite all
right." Thinking, "This isn't reasonable. This couldn't really happen."

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but she had it—and she had let herself get mixed up with that slouch
wilson. He just couldn't understand
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28. Sun god. 29. Fleshy fruits. 32. Among. 36. German article 37. Nightfall:

39. Liquid dishes.
41. French article.
42. Sand hills (variant). 44. Capers.

48. Plant.
49. Supplied food.
52. Under strain. 55. Duration 56. Animals of region. 58. Weight

60. Table utensil.

61. Pig genus. DOWN 1. To spread. 2. Chopping tool.
3. City in Ohio.
4. Cast out.
5. Artificial language.

6. Fay. 7 Kind of dance 8. Tenth president.
9. Poached in cream 10. Dessert. 11. Word of assent,

16. To cut quickly.
18. To praise.
20. Listens to.
22. Ready for war.

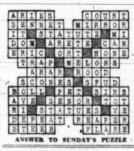
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26. Archaic: to anoint. 27. Stringed instruments. 30. To gush.

35. Courageo 38. Stage of glacial ice 40. Dirk. 43. Bondmen

50. Oriental title

54. Abstract being. 57. Not any.





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If April 6 is your birthday, the best bours for you on this date are from hours for you on this date are from the triangle of the best to maintain happy con-8 to 10 a.m., from 3 to 5 p.m., and ditions. from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods If a

for losses are apt to occur due to a who will help make you a great lack of it. It will pay to listen attentively to suggestions because much may be gained in this way this day. Be careful how freely you a newspaper woman, radio enteracept or offer advice. Good advice las well as bad is liable to be offered, to have some very lucky breaks. Your

If a woman, and April 6 is your are from 6 to 8 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m.

A lack of appreciation will discourage many people from making any effort to please, or do efficient to get you into serious trouble. You work this day. Praise will stimulate can save yourself a great deal of those receiving it, and will make needless worry if you will make it a them try to be of real service. Excessive vanity or false pride will prove a stumbling block. It is advisable to take every precaution that your guard against contracting unthere is sufficient security back of any investment you make this day.

for your own good. You must be the S.O.E. Hall at 8 p.m. There will thrifty. Think twice before you give be cards and old-time dancing at in to any temptation to splurge when | 9 p.m.

utstanding among its associates. The Victoria Carpet Bowling
If a man, a r. April 6 is your natal
League annual prize distribution and day, you may be too happy-go-lucky dance will be held on Thursday in

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For the Children's Colds

Despite all the mothers can do the kiddles will run out of doors not properly wrapped up; have too much clothing on; get overheated and cool off too suddenly; get their feet wet; kick off the bed-clothes, and do a dozen things the mother cannot prevent.

prevent.

Half the battle in doctoring children's colds is to give them something they will like; something they will take without any fuss, and this the mother will find in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

RANGERS AND DETROIT OPEN CUP SERIES TONIGHT

Byron Nelson Wins Augusta Golf Meet With Card of 283

Young Reading Professional Stages Great Rally on Last Nine to Beat Out Ralph Guldahl by Two Strokes-Ed Dudley Finishes Third

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 (P).—
Blazing over the home stretch with a spectacular 32. Byron Nelson unloosed some golfin, magic for his incoming 32 and a neat 70, two under par. Nelson led the first two days of play with rounds of 66 and 72, and dropped the lead on tional golf tournament, featuring the annual return to competition of Bobby Jories.

Self out of the top prize of \$1.500.

Nelson unloosed some golfin, magic for his incoming 32 and, a neat 70, two under par. Nelson led the first two days of play with rounds of 66 and 72, and dropped the lead on Saturday with a 75 to Guldahl's great 68.

For finishing second Guldahl re-

all-star ranks by two blows.

Nelson overhauled Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, who stumbled in the stretch to take a 76 on the last iap and wind up with a 285, a stroke ahead of Ed Dudley, Philadelphian.

GREAT FINISH

Canadian open champion, shot a final-round 76 to finish with 299, while Pred Haas, of Baton Rouge.

Stroking masterfully down the final nine holes in a par-cracking pace, the twenty-five-year-old professional finished with a seventy-two-hole total of 283 to conquer the all-star ranks by two blows. For finishing second Guldahl reninth, four steps ahead of a year

while Fred Haas, of Baton Rouge, After traversing the outgoing nine La. Canadian amateur champion. 138, and apparently shooting him-

With Charlie Milton holding the

they will be best out of five games.

TO CAPTURE DERBY

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BILLIARDS IS ONE-SIDED

Oak Bay Shotmakers Take Big Lead in Biggerstaff Wilson Series

Golfers representing the Victoria dolf Club took a thirty-point lead the Biggerstaff Wilson Trophy series played Sunday at the Oak Bay and Colwood courses. The score at the end of the day's play was Victoria 47 and Colwood 17. In the "A" match at Oak Bay the home squad won the singles, 12½ to 3½, and the foursomes, 14 to 2. Oak Bay players also dominated play at Colpays and the foursomes, 14 to 2. Oak Bay players also dominated play at Colpays of the Colpays of players also dominated play at Col-wood in the "B" match, winning the singles, 9½ to 6½, and the four-somes, 11 to 5. The second half of the match will be played later in

voores in the "A" match, with the wood players first named, follow: SINGLES

K. Lawson 1, R. Morrison 0; D. Randall 0, Alan Taylor 1; B. P. Sobwengers 0, A. Watson 1; E. Colgafe 0, A. S. C. Musgrave 1; C. E. Brown 0, G. M. Terry 1; R. W. Mackelzie 1, A. V. Macan 0; A. D. Straith 0, J. H. Wilson 1; W. P. Urisworth 0, H. P. Hepburn 1; B. H. Schwengers 1, A. G. Beasley 0; R. B. Hocking 0, R. Peachey 1; R. J. Darcus 0, J. D. C. Campbell 1; E. M. Horsey (captain) 0, T. G. Roberts 1; K. Lawson 1, R. Morrison 0: D Horsey (s. J. D. Campoell ; E. M. Horsey (captain) 0, T. G. Roberts 1; D. A. Macdonald 0, W. W. Squire 1; L. Glazen 0, J. H. Todd 1; D. C. Gordon 0, Hew Paterson (captain) 1; B. Hunnings 14, R. H. Edgell 15. FOURBALLS

K. Lawson and R. Randall 2, R. Morrison and Alan Taylor 0; B. P. Schwengers and E. Golgate 0, A. Watson and A. S. Musgrave 2; C. E. Brown and R. W. Mackenzie 0; G. M. Terry and A. V. Macan 2; A. D. Straith and W. P. Unsworth 0, J. H. Wilson and H. F. Hepburn 2; B. P. Schwengers and R. B. Hocking 0 Schwengers and R. B. Hocking 0, A. G. Beasley and R. Peachey 2; R. J. G. Beasley and R. Peachey 2; R. J. Darcus and E. M. Horsey (captain) 0, J. D. D. Campbell and T. G. Roberts 2; D. A. Macdonald and L. Glazen 0, W. W. Squire and J. H. Todd 2; D. C. Gordon and B. Hunnings 0, Hew Paterson (captain) and R. H. Edgell 2. Scores in the "B" match with the res in the "B" match, with the

Oak Bay players first named, follow

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SINGLES

H. E. Haynes 1, Dr. A. S. Webster
0; S. A. Haynes 1, J. M. Wood 0; J.
B. Motris 0, D. Macgregor 1; W. P.
Bowden 0, A. V. King 1; W. B. Barrett
0, A. D. Macey 1, Major J. Wise
14, W. F. Masters 16; A. H. Ford 1,
K. Sangster 0; C. I. Mackenzie 1,
W. C. Mearns 0; W. Munro 0, G.
Wilder 1; W. Lambert, 0, G. Quincey
1; A. T. Goward 1, J. L. Mara 0; 1; A. T. Goward 1, J. L. Mara 0; J. W. Ruggles 0, J. E. Goldring 1; C. W. Pangman 1, H. Hewlett 0; C. W. Walker 1, A. Dowell 0; R. H. B. Ker 1, H. Mearns 0; R. F. Castle

FOURBALLS B. B. Haynes and B. A. Haynes 2. Dr. A. S. Webster and J. M. Wood 9; J. R. Morris and W. P. Bowden 1. D. Macgregor and A. V. King 1; W. B. Barrett and Major J. Wise 0 W. B. Barrett and Major J. Wise 0.
A. D. Macey and W. F. Masters 2:
A. H. Ford and C. I. Mackenzie 2.
K. Isangster and W. C. Mearns 0;
W. Munro and W. Lambert 0, G.
Wilder and O. Quincy 1; A. T.
Goward and J. W. Ruggles 2, J. L.
Mara and J. E. Goldring 1; C. W.
Pangman and C. W. Walker 2, H.
Hewlett and A. Dowell 0; R. H. B.
Ker and R. F. Castle 2, H. Mearns
and B. Waude 0.

MONSTER FIELD DAY PLANNED AT WILLOWS

Determined to make the even more successful than last year, offi-cials of the Hospitals Field Sports Day to be staged at the Willows on May 24 are making an early

start.
The programme will be one of great variety and will include horse racing, motorcycle races and stunts nbers of the Victoria Motor-Cycle Club, foot races for the Pr Patria Branch of the Canadian Le gion Trophy open to all schoolboys n' Greater Victoria, and boxing. Those requesting any information

Shanks, Fort Street,

Wrestling to Be Resumed Saturday At Tillicum Gym

WRESTLING will be re-sumed Saturday, at the Tillicum gymnasium, with leading heavyweights appear-ing on an all-star card being lined up by Promoter Fred Richardson, local impresario. The Victoria matchmaker is angling for the services of four of the best men now appearing on the Coast, for his initial show of the Spring.

Second and Third Round Games Completed in Galt

competition at the Victoria Gold

GALT CUP Second Round

Captain Cox (18) defeated J. Gray Captain Cox (18) defeated J. Gray (18), 5 and 4.

W. W. Squire (8) defeated J. D. D. Campbell (8), 5 and 3.

C. W. Walker (12) defeated J. H. Wilson (7), 2 and 1.

J. F. Dick (14) defeated H. F.

Third Round

Captain O. Cox and W. W. Squire J. F. Dick defeated C. W. Walker edge in three close games, two 1 up. matches to one, Russ Dunnett, last year's city champion, passed from

FIRST FLIGHT Second Round

further play in the title meet during A. Watson (5) defeated R. Peachey last week at the Metropolis Parlors. Other results follow: C. Bishop 2. A. E. Woods 0; T. Woods 2, C. Irish (9), 3 and 1. Alan Taylor (4) defeated W. P A. E. Woods 0; T. Woods 2, C. Irish 0; E. Newmah 2, W. Clayton 1, Semi-final draw follows: C. Bishop vs. E. Neyman; T. Woods vs. C. Milton, Matches must be (10) defeated Third Round

play. C. I. Mackenzie defeated R. H. B.

SECOND FLIGHT

LONDON, April 5 @.—Sir Laurence Phillips' The Hour today was made favorite at 10 to 1 for the Derby to be run June 2 at Epsom Downs. William Woodward's American-bred colt. Perifox, was second in

Downs. William Woodward's American-bred colt. Perifox, was second in the callover at 100 to 9.

Arthur Sainsbury's William of Valence was established favorite for the City and Suburban Handicap scheduled for April 21. The five-year-old was quoted at 15 to 2, followed by the Aga Khan's Taj Akbar at 100 to 12. Other odds: Sea Bequest and Esquemeling. 10 to 1; His Grace, 100 to 9; Pampas Grass and Edgehill, 100 to 8, and Lovely Rosa, 20 to 1

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Action During English Rugby Win



In Defeating Scotland by 6 Points to 3 at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, the English Internationalists Laid Low a "Rugby Ghost" Which Had Followed the English Team to Scotland for Years. This Particular Picture Shows Gadney, of England, Passing the Ball Out of the Scrum.

Hoyle-Brown Will

Play Spencers in Coast Hoop Final

With the British Columbia Basketball Associa-

tion meeting the demands of

tion meeting the demands of the Victoria and District Basketball League, the course is now open for the Hoyle; Brown - Spencers, sudden -death Coast final Wednesday, versily set Vancourt. Cor-

evening at Vancouver. Gor

dent of the Provincial body

announced the date of the game yesterday evening fol-lowing telephone communica-tion with K. Walton, Vancou-

ver, secretary of the British ver, secretary of the British Columbia body. The winners will travel to Summerland to play the Interior cagers in a two-game total-point series on Friday and Saturday.

UPLANDS SCORES

MacKenzie-Grieve 1.

ford 1.

ONE-SIDED WIN

While several matches were fought

Mrs. L. Silburn 0, Mrs. S. D. Hors-

Mrs. D. W. Morray 0, Mrs. Darcus

Mrs. D. R. Hurdle 0, Mrs. E. Pres-

Miss E. Smith 0, Miss A. Talbot 1.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Wooldridge, vice-presi-

Braddock Is Training For Fight With Louis

Heavyweight Champion Settles Down in Northern Wisconsin Woods for Title Defence Against Colored Boxer in Chicago on June 22

In the outdoor freedom of the cabin, steam heated. Northern Wisconsin woods, James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, settled down today for five weeks of roughing it in preparation for the defence of his title against Joe Louis, the brown bomber, scheduled for Chicago on June 22.

Third Round

A. Watson and Alan Taylor, to lay.

C.-I. Mackenzie defeated R. H. B. S50,000 private estate of Karl Ogren, one-time contender for the middleweight title, on the shores of Little Sissibagama Lake, located in the woods eight miles nearest village, Stone Lake.

Despite three inches of snow, Braddock plans to start roadwork tomorrow, tramping over the wooded trails and chopping down trees to toughen his hands.

FINE GYMNASIUM

The champion will work out in, one of the finest gymnos ms ever

Braddock, with his sparring mates, Jack McCarthy, of Boston, and Charley Massera, of Pitts-burgh, and Trainer Robb Lipp-

. By Ripley

STONE LAKE, Wis., April 5 (AP). mann, will live in a two-story log The champion wielded

Rally to Defeat Macaulay out to the last hole, and all were Point in Inter-Club Match On Sunday

constructed of logs and equipping with a steel ring, punching bags, private dressing rooms, shower bath and other equipment.

Although they lost the foursomes by four points. Uplands Golf Club rallied in the singles to gain a 22½ that the steel ring, punching bags, rallied in the singles to gain a 22½ that the singles that the single sing Sunday, in an inter-club match held at the Esquimalt course. The home squad took the fourball matches 12 to 8, but Uplands came back to win the singles 141/2 to 51/2. Results, with the Uplands players

first mentioned, follow: FOURBALLS

Harold Brynjolfson and W. H. lewcombe 1, Norman Wallace and J. P. Morgan and Ian Wallace 2. R. Angus and Jack Bacon 6

J. A. Simpson and W. McDiarmid 2.
Lin Roach and J. R. Hibberson
H. H. Livsey and R. Hadfield 2.
L. Hibberson and G. Beveridge 0. R. Stone and F. Brawn 2. Col. A. F. M. Slater and Dr. E. L. icNiven 2, C. A. Phillips and J. W.

W. Allen and A. Roberts 2. J. F. Jeffrey and J. H. Regan 1, A. McGown and E. Shadbolt 1, W. Herbert and D. Fletcher 2, H. Morgan and C. S. Brown

Oak Bay Ramblers won from Pairfield Bluebirds by default.

Favorites to Win Opening Ice Game

New York Slight

First Match Will Be Played in Manhattan City This Evening-Patrick's Boys Are 6-5 Choice but Wings Are Picked to Retain Championship-Sell-Out Crowd of 16,000 Will Attend Tussle

straight for the cup."

At the time listeners thought the enthusiastic outburst might have enthusia Canadian Press Staff Writer: S NEW YORK, April 5 @ Free of

opens tomorrow night.

Manages Lester Patrick said he believed his team had at least a 50-50 chance of elipping the Wings in the best-of-five games series for the world title. In betting circles the New Yorkers were 6-5 choices to take the opener—but the Detroit dandies ruled 8-5 favorites to retain the championship. tain the championship.

tain the championship.

A sellout crowd of more than 13,000 was already assured for the initial firing.

"Considering the remarkable comeback of my players since the playoffs started." Patrick said. "I think we have at least an even chance of winning the cup. The recent splendid all-round playing of every man on the club has to be considered. This tips the odds down a litle more in our favor and I don't think we can be considered long-shots against the wings."

PLAYERS CONFIDENT

The players themselves continued to display the terms of the regular season, and we can long the continued to display the terms of the regular season, and we can long the continued to display the terms of the regular season, and we can long the remarks of the regular season, and we can long the remarks of the regular season, and we can long the regular season, and we can long the remarks of the regular season, and we can long the remarks of the regular season, and we can long the remarks of the regular season, and we can long the remarks of the regular season, and we can long the remarks of the regular season, and we can long the remarks of the remarks

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straight for the cup.

The players themselves continued of display the same contagious condo it now with the Stanley Cup at

Normie Smith, Detroit's Vezina defeated Montreal Canadiens in the final gaine of the regular season. "Watch us go." Neil Colville, young Edmonton pivot, chortled gater that game. "We're in the playoffs and with this game under against the Rangers.

Normie Smith, Detroit's Vezina Trophy goal tender who missed some action in the Canadien series of an injury, has not fully after that game. "We're in the playoffs and with this game under against the Rangers.

King and Queen To Attend Final BADMINTON DANCE

LONDON. April 5 @ .- It was aniounced today that the King and Queen will attend the English Football Cup final to be played at Wembley Stadium, May 1.

Events at Uplands

keenly contested, an Uplands Golf Club ladies' team won every game against Gorge Vale at Uplands on Forthcoming events scheduled for the ladies of Uplands Golf Club in-clude the "B" championship, quali-fying round to be played on April 13. The winner last year was Mrs. Sunday. With Gorge Vale men-tioned first, the results were: H. G. MacKenzie. On April 9.
following the monthly medal round, and final for the New Year Vase competition, prizes for the Darcus
Cup and Vase will be presented. On Mrs. Stephen Enke 0, Miss M. Mrs. A. A. Allen 0, Mrs. I. South 1. Mrs. H. P. Hodges 0, Mrs. H. B. April 12, Uplands will play Colwood Miss L. Newnham 0, Miss Madge on the Uplands course

Wins at Cowichan

DUNCAN, April 5.-David Crane DUNCAN, April 5.—David Crane was winner of the men's monthly medal competition at the Cowichan Golf Club yesterday with a gross 74. handicap 9. net 65. Others competing were V. W. Tarlton, Alan Prevost. Nat Staples, A. Radford, Player's carried off the "B" knock-Hodder 1. Mrs. Greffield 0, Mrs. S. J. Dari-T. E. M. Hedley, E. W. Carr-Hilton,
A. B. Robertson, Percy Chambers,
J. Martin, N. Martin, S. Irvine and
R. W. Whidden.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

the latter's grounds, and Warring- nesday,

Will Stage Grand Finale at

the annual presentation of trophies and dance to be staged by the Lower Vancouver Island Badmin-ton League, will be held Thursday evening at the spacious Brentwood Sports Hall, Brentwood. Dr. Arthur Poyntz, popular president of the organization will make the pre-sentations to the captains of the winning clubs.

The divisional winners, according to the official list released yester-day by F. A. Jackson, hard-working secretary, are: First division, Willows Club; second division, Victoria (Blues); third division, Y.M.C.A.; fourth division, Victoria section, Civil Service; fourth division, Up-

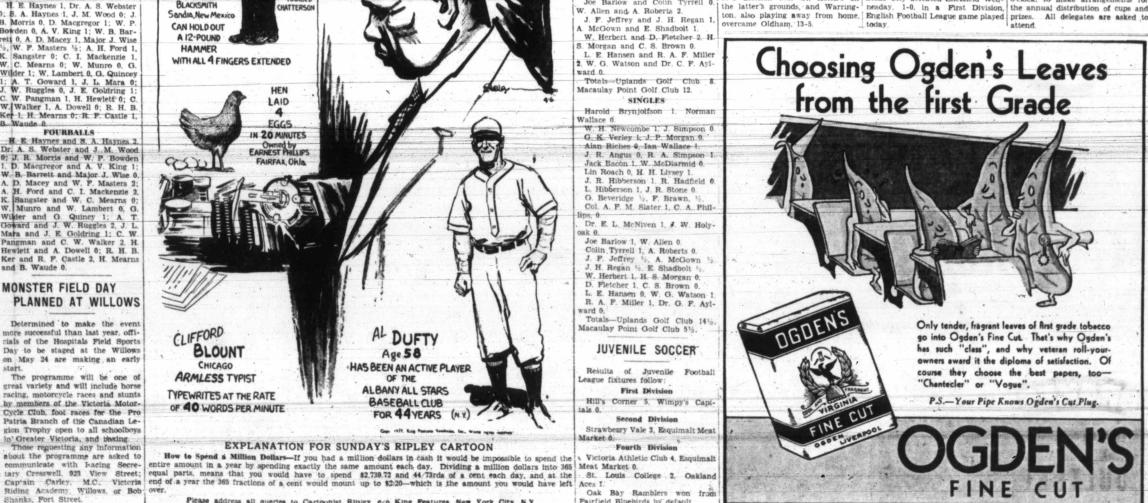
TO MEET WEDNESDAY

LONDON, April 5 ©.—In English Rugby League matches played to-day, Broughton Rangers gained a 17-8 decision over St. Helen's on Stoke City Triumphs

Stoke City Triumphs

STOKE, England, April 5 ©.—

Stoke City defeated Sheffield Wed-o'clock, to make arrangements for



PEDEN WINS

Victorian Comes Through at Louisville With Jules Audy as Partner

FOURTH RACE-Four furious

FIFTH RACE-Six furione:

SIXTH RACE-Six furl

VIGOROUS PROTEST

nen's earnings would dwindle.

of Victoria.

LOG STORAGE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 5 (P).-Bill "Torthy" Peden of Victoria, Jeny Wich, and Jules Audy, of Montreal, won Treisaven the six-day bicycle race here to night, nosing out Jackie Sheehan cand Henry O'Brien by one lap in the last fifteen minutes.

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The big redhead and his smaller, blood partner, Jules, came from be-hind to hip the Sheehan-O-Brien (a) Heelty Patrolite (b) Minstrel Shor

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SEVENTE BACE — Mile and one-six. basis of the tugboat, towboat and vessels section of the Vancouver Merchants Exchange will meet in the Board of Trade offices in the Time. I set 4.3. Also ran. Sallers Gitt, Marine Building, Vancouver. Duntanger Bourt. Ensure. Bense Bon. Oneside Salmine Ban. Triblet. Autumn Leaves Marchine.

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legram follows:

Detroit Goalie Suffers Injuries



Here is a picture of the accident in the second period of the game between Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings, at Montreal, that ruined the chances of the Detroit Red Wings of hanging up three straight victories in their drive for the National Hockey League title. The Wings' star goalie, Normie Smith, is shown lying on the ice after he was hurt. Honey Walker, Wings' trainer, is attending him. Smith was unable to continue and Canadiens won, 3-1. The other Detroit players are: Lewis, No. 4, and Goodfellow, No. 5.

March Shows

bers that it will be impossible for them to bear the extra expense imposed. We urge that you have suspensed on write of pended dues imposed on rafts of

One of the smaller members of the association has already taken off the night shift, which he started earlier in the month. If the imposts continue, he will be forced to close, continue, he will be forced to close down entirely. Several other lumbermen feel they will be forced from business if the dues are collected.

These exorbitant rates will cause mills to scow their lumber to other ports." an executive officer of the association told The Colonist. "Mill Saanich for March are decidedly of 1936.

Batteries—Brown, Andrews and Becker; Mellon, Gumbert and Danding.

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Batteries—Smith and Hayes, Hughen, Rammay, O'Connell and Lawson.

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At Galvestoon, Texas—R. H. E. Washington (A) 3 10 1 15 Leuis (N) 3 1 ever, was quite high in Saanich, age of a fifth Provincial educational there being thirty-two dwellings in authorities said yesterday as the March, 1937, valued at \$47.100, as compared with sixteen dwellings in perusal of police and school in-Winter would have to pay a heavy last evening and explained the ef-monthly fee.

monthly fee.

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the entirety.

DUES NOT COLLECTED

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on April 1. Capt. George Kirkendale,
harbor master, has not yet precisived

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Meanwhile the Victoria Retail Limpher & Shingle Conceptation As harbor master, has not yet received SPRAINED JOINTS Lumber & Shingle Co-operative As-sociation, meeting last evening in the Chamber of Commerce commit-Rub in sociation, meeting last evening in the Chamber of Commerce commit-tee room, sent a strong wire of pro-test to Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, asking that the im-position of dues on rafts of log MINARD'S lows and shipping generally be ispended until the matter can be horoughly investigated. Text of the

Inspector John MacDonald, of the royincial Police, and School In-Provincial Police, and School In-spector F. A. Jewett, in reports to the Government, summarized the damage (as follows: Government schools were completely destroyed by schools were completely destroyed by fire at Ymir, Winlaw, Appledale and Perry Station; and one at Ootish-inia bombed, with the breaking of five windows. Old and new com-munity Doukhobor halls at Castlegar were partly destroyed. Unsuccessful attempt was made to burn a second school at Winlaw.

Mass meetings of Doukhobors or unday night requested Government stervention, and guards have been ssted at Castlegar, Vallican, Cres-Grand Forks schools and other edi-

H. Sandham Graves Chosen President of Local Branch Of Journalists

Oak Bay, for the same three presidency, succeeding Kenneth C.

months, showed a value of \$101,531 Drury.
this year as compared with \$66,535 Edwa
in 1936. Edward F. Fox was chosen vice-president and Miss Muriel Richards and George Bonavia were re-elected The municipality of Esquimalt has had a very considerable building record in Federal undertakings. These do not pass through the secretary and treasurer respectively. executive committee was named as follows: Peter Inglis, Joseph Delahunty, Hugh Mac-Callum, J. K. Nesbitt and K. C. Municipal Hall and no record of this Municipal Hall and no record of this value is thus shown in the building figures for that district. For March, however, the building on record in the Municipal Hall at Esquimalt showed a value of \$21,800, as com-

a moment in silence in tribute to the memory of the late B. C. Nicholas,

marriage. The guests of honor were Al Williamson, president of the Vancouver branch of the van-couver branch of the institute; Charles Defleux, Charles Suther-land, James Butterfield and Stan-ley Sutherland, Miss Doreen Wilson, in attractive NO HELP TO POLICE

Japanese costume, offered three vocal selections from the light opera,

what is believed to have been a "The Geisha," while Miss Vivien carefully planned campaign of arson Combe presented three very clever and destruction. The outbreaks, coming after five years' quiescence in Doukhobor communities, was entirely unexpected.

DAMAGE EXTENSIVE

The Geisha," while Miss Vivien Combe presented three very clever comic numbers. Ray Griffiths and Edward F. Fox appeared in monolingues and vocal solos were sung by Sidney McAllister and William Fletcher. Music was supplied by the Royal Victorians with M. D. Mac-

Tetters - Fditor

PIONEER STAGE DRIVERS

Sir,-With your permission, should like to call attention to a Vancouver City news item which appeared in this morning's (April 2) Daily Colonist, to the effect that "Mr Marshall drove the first horse stage between Esquimalt and Vic-

Such was not the case. The late Mr. William C. Marshall, who at the age of seventy-five recently passed away in that city, is stated to have arrived in British Columbia (from Ontario) in the year 1885; whereas horse stages had been in operation between Victoria and the naval station long previous to his

established between these points as early as 1859; stages leaving the corner of Yates and Government Streets—the fare in either direction

At the annual meeting and dinner of the Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Institute of Journalists, held at the Uplands Golf Club, H. Sandham Graves was elected to the Succeeding Kenneth C. Su when in the earliest '80's such pas-senger conveyances were the only means of transportation (via the Comox Road) between Nanaimo and Wellington. For further affirmation concern

ing Esquimalt's early traffic facili-ties we have only to turn to the "Reminiscences of Old Victoria," published by our public-spirited and no less equally esteemed fellow citizen, the late Mr. Edgar Pawcett. who passed away since the last annual meeting.

Mr. Graves spoke briefly at the meeting and extended congratulations to the retiring president on his marriage. The guests of honor were

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uary 1859, how they (and I quote) "came around to Victoria in a small steamer and landed at the Hudson's I Bay Company's wharf. There were several stages plying also, the fare being 'only one dollar'."

641 Yates Street

Sic transit—even the truth; but who cares? Certainly not Van-

1415 Gladstone Avenue, Victoria B.C., April 2, 1937.

CANZONERI WINS IN THE SEVENTH

NEWARK, N.J., April 5 (A) .- Tony Canzoneri, former world's lightweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Georgie Levy, of Trenton, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight. Canzoneri, weighing 138, floored Levy seven times. night.



it is often harmful . . A little MENTHOLATUM in the nostrile

W. & J. WILSON



For the first three months of the Provincial Police at schools in the year, Saanich had a decided lead in district, and a hunt begun for those the value of construction work, the who may have been implicated in Government of British Columbia.

"My Jamily's Safer on Royal Masters"



total being \$292,314, as compared with \$275,185 for the corresponding

DOUKHOBORS GIVE

"But they gave us no help at all We are obliged to work on the ex-tremely scanty information that the fires themselves have given us, without help in any direction

Damage roughly estimated at close to \$50,000 was sustained in the com-

plete destruction of four Government schools, and the partial dam

Extra guards were posted by the

the permits of 1936, valued at \$20,- spectors' reports from the affected

area in the Interior.

period of 1936.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Drop Slightly at New York Mart

NEW YORK, April 5 (P).—Buying sin forces favored selected steels, oits so and specialties in today's stock so

and speciatives in todays stock market, but were indifferent to most other groups.

Decision of the Federal Reserve Board to support recentify lagging United States Government securities; together with lessening of tension over labor disputes, apparently were moderately helpful market insion over labor disputes, apparently were moderately helpful market in-

Dealings were exceptionally quiet throughout, transfers amounting to Union only 976,680 shares, compared with United 1,637,930 last Friday.

U.S. Steel was given a last-minute un-up of 2 1-4 points at 119 3-8, hen Chairman Taylor, at the corporation's annual meeting, hinted that dividends on the common might be resumed in the near fu-

The United States Government The United States Government bond list assumed the appearance of a seller's market on announcement of the Federal Reserve Board open market committee that it would support the Federals.

At the close the list sho ved a long list of advances ranging from 2-32nds to 19-32nds of a point. A few Treasuries finished 1-32nd to 12-32nds lower.

Important movements in the for-eign divisions were mostly on the upside, with Italian and Cuban loans and Abitibi Power & Paper

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moved up 3-4 each and roundation 3 1-2 to a new high at 30 1-2. Smelters closed at 87 off 5 points. Nickel lost 3-4 at 67 1-4 and Nor-inda a point at 75. Brazil firmed 1 1-2 to 27 1-8.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Quotations in centa.

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Arsentina—32.70.
Brazil—8.80¼.
Tōkio—28.57.
Shanshai—29.90.
Mexico City—27.80.
Montreal—In New York, 100.12½
New York—In Montreal, 99.87½.

STERLING EXCHANGE

WHEAT FUTURES

wheat prices two cents on the Win-

MONTREAL, April 5 % Encouraged by good demand in London, newsprint issues forged ahead on the stock market today and most sections of the list moved sharply higher in sympathy.

Bathurst picked up 1 1-4 at 23 1-2. Howard Smith 1 1-2 at 34 and St. Lawrence Paper preferred 2 1-2 at 94 1-2.

General Steel Wares and Gypsum moved up 3-4 each and Foundation 3 1-2 to a new high at 30 1-2.

Good support was offered by ex-porters and at the close exports of Canadian wheat were placed at 500,000 bushels.

500,000 bushels.
Liverpool prices were influenced
by small North American shipments
to the United Kingdom and improved demand for wheat in England. Prices advanced steadily and at the close were 3 1-8d to 7-8d higher. Buenos Aires soared 2 1-8 to 2 1-4

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TORONTO. April 5 %.—Heavy buying in selected issues imparted a strong appearance to the Toronto Stock Market today and the close found industrials and golds well ahead on the session. Western oils

were moderately heavy.

Abitibi common advanced 3 points to 14 1-4 and the preferred closed 2 points up at 79. The Great Lakes were moderately heavy.
Abitible common advanced 3 points to 14 1-4 and the preferred closed 2 points up at 79. The Great Lakes Paper stocks advanced 2 to 2 3-4 and the Bathurst Power stocks were up 1 1-4 to 1 1-2. Montreal Power registered gains of 1-2 to a point and B.C. Power "A" weakened 1 3-4. Brazilian gained 1 5-8.
Steel of Canada stocks registered point declines and Smelters stood on the down side, losing 4 3-8 to 86 5-8, while International Nickel declined 1 3-4 to 67, Hudson Bay 1 5-8 to 35 1-8.

Losses of 10 to 15 cents were boarded for Calgary - Edmonton, Home and South-West Petroleum, and others down 5 to 6 cents were boalhousle. East Crest, Highwood, British-Dominion and Okaita. Royalite held steady in quiet action.

A trade of 140,000 shares in Kirk-

GAIN FRACTIONS

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A trade of 140,000 shares in Kirk land Lake featured and the price pushed upward to \$1.68, holding a gain of 16 cents at \$1.66 at the close. Holding and the price pushed upward to \$1.68, holding a gain of 16 cents at \$1.66 at the close. Holding and the price pushed upward to \$1.68, holding a gain of 16 cents at \$1.66 at the close. Holding and the price pushed upward to \$1.68, holding a gain of 16 cents at \$1.66 at the close. Holding and the price pushed upward to \$1.68, holding a gain of 16 cents at \$1.66 at the close. Holding and the price pushed upward to \$1.68, holding a gain of 16 cents at \$1.60 at the close. Holding and the price pushed upward to \$1.68, holding a gain of 16 cents at \$1.60 at the close. Holding and the price pushed upward to \$1.68, holding a gain of 16 cents at \$1.60 at the close. Holding and the price pushed upward to \$1.68, holding a gain of 16 cents at \$1.60 at the close. Home at \$1.50 white Valcan at \$1.25, Home at \$2.15 and Valcan at \$2.25, Home at \$2.15 and Valcan at \$2.25, Home at \$2.15 and Valcan at \$2.25, Home at \$2.25, AP. Consolidated was off \$3 at \$3.51-2, and Valcan at \$2.25, Home at \$2.25, AP. Consolidated was off \$3 at \$3.51-2, and Valcan at \$2.25, Home at \$2.25, AP. Consolidated was off \$3 at \$3.51-2, and \$4.25, AP. Consolid

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Foreign Bonds

STOCKS FIRM AT Gold and Base Metal TORONTO MARKET Stocks Irregular at Vancouver Exchange

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Silver Markets

LONDON, April 5 (AP).-Bar silve rm. 3-8 higher at 21 3-8d.

AT NEW YORK

Montreal Produce

That Body of Yours (By James W. Barton, M.D.)

VANCOUVER, April 5 (P.-Trad- | Mac Siccar McGillayery Creek ing centred mainly in gold and base metal stocks on the Vancouver ex-

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Lakeview	.02%	.02 %	International Coal &
Lucky Jim	.15	.15%	United Distillers

London Stocks

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good work.
"Those of us who live in apartment houses, who are disturbed at Then thouses, who are disturbed at:

3 a.m. by the breaking up of convivial parties, with the starting of numerous motor cars, at 4 a.m. by the passing of the jaunty milk cart, and almost at any time by the assinine person who is too lazy to get out of bit car to summon his girl. NEW YORK. April 5 (4).—Bar silver strong, 1 3-8 higher than Priday, April 2, at 46 5-8. out of his car to summon his girl but prefers to annoy perhaps fifty families by blowing his horn, will is less than half a century old.

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cal Association.

There was a time when noise was There was a time when noise was considered just a nuisance; today business and other institutions have shown that noise interferes with the working ability of their employees, from the highest executive to the youngest stenographer, to the extent of 15 to 30 per cent. In other words, the employers now consider noise as definitely "on the payroll," as this loss must be naid for the string around the pursued when the string around ariother.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

To run rings around, meaning to excel or surpass another without

Tamines by blowing his norn, will rise up and call Prof. Reliley blessed if he succeeds in his endeavor to make Montreal a quite-tity."

T am quoting from an editorial in the Journal of the Canadian Medical Association.

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NOISE COSTS MONEY AND INTERFERES WITH HEALTH

A movie newsreel some weeks ago showed a group of scientists led by Prof. H. E. Reilley, of the Department of Physics of McGill University, measuring the amount of noise



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THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young





Jane Dixon Says:

THIS GIRL IS IN A DILEMMA BECAUSE THE MAN SHE IS ENGAGED TO STILL CALLS REGULARLY ON HIS OLD FLAME

The young woman in today's column knows the right answer to problem, but she hopes I will help to excuse her for allowing her to run away with her head by giving her the wrong answer.

Perhaps she thinks I will say, "There, there, little woman, don't ry. It will all turn out right in the end. Just drift along with the and you'll land where you want to land." Sorry, but this is not a "yes" column. Neither is it a Court of

Its purpose is readjustment and reclamation.

Dear Miss Dixon: I have been going with a very nice young man for almost a year. It happened that when we met we both were in process of breaking off with the ones who had held our interest for quite a while. He had been going with a girl for several years, and I had been palling with a boy for almost as long.

From the beginning, we seemed to get along exceptionally well, to be drawn to one another. He saw the other girl once a week,

STILL VISITS THE OTHER GIRL

ok me to his home to meet his people, to dine with them. I found them most congenial. Then he told me he loved me.

Naturally, I was very happy about it all, as I had grown to love What I'm afraid of is that I am putting burned fingers back over the flame! You see, Miss Dixon, he still sees the other

I know she cares for him terribly! He says there is nothing but ension between them, argument and back-tracking,

His contention is, "She's bound soon to tell me to stay away." Still, I can't think that she makes the dates with him. He must go to see her of his own accord.

who no longer holds any interest for him? I found one evening and a couple of remarks sufficient to end my affair then and there.

Certainly he must still care for the other girl. And if he does, why did he take me to his home? Why does he have my picture on his dresser, and give every indication that I am the one woman in

IS HE JUST BEING KIND?

Please don't tell me to ask him to stop seeing her, because I can't bring myself to do that. Do you think he feels sorry for having wasted so much of her time, and is giving her an opportunity to find someone else before he leaves her completely?

Or do you think as I do, that he has not yet made a decision about which of us he really loves?-Dim.

Answer: Don't worry. I have no intention of telling you to ask the young man to stop seeing the other girl. What is more, I ask you never to commit such a folly. If he has lost interest in her, I can think of no surer way to re-awaken that interest than to make such a request

Perhaps the young man does think he is being kind. If so, he is a very poor judge of kindness. Mistakes are not remedied by deception, strife and wounding others. Obviously, he is not helping the other girl by feeding a dead hope. He is not strengthening your love for each other by causing you unhappiness and doubt.

TIME TO SPEAK PLAINLY

It may be he feels he is bound to her by some tie of honor you know nothing about. Even in this case, it is more honorable to face the truth or, in the parlance to the time, to "come clean."

I had better get around to the truth myself. The young man is weak spined. Either he lacks decision—unable to choose between you—or he lacks courage—breaking off with the girl who has become a menace to his happiness and to yours.

Since you have exchanged mutual vows of affection, you should have enough of womanly integrity to tell him how you feel about his dilly-dallying, and to show the strength he should have. Either he loves you or he doesn't. If he does, he will clean his slate. If he does not, you will save time and heartaches by knowing about it now. (Copyright, 1937, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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APPLE MARY

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SOMEWHERE LOOKING FOR YOU.

BACK WAY AS MINUTES AGO. YOU CAME IN THE FRONT

YES, BUT HE

WENT OUT THE

THAT'S SILLY. I

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By George Marcoux HERE'S T'MY COUNTRY RIGHT OR WRONG !

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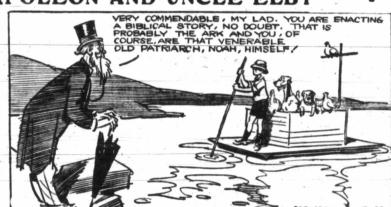








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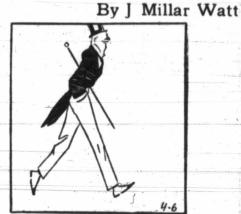
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It Takes Time to Collect Everything





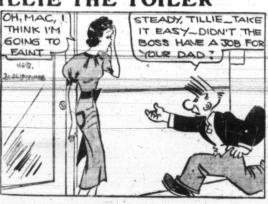


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> dialectician, will return to the "Watch the Fun Go By" programme as a guest of Al Pearce and his gang. This show has been renewed for an

9 p.m.—The story of a woman who trusted a man for twenty-five years and had her devotion repaid, will be told by the Old Ranger on the Death Valley Days broadcast. KOMO,

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a.m.—Hollwood in Person.
noon—Pepper Young's Pannils,
p.m.—Vie and Sade. comedy,
p.m.—The O'Neills, drama,
p.m.—Federation of Women's Clubs.
p.m.—Pollow the Moon, drama,
p.m.—Guldfing Light, drama,
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1.00 p m.—Sing and swing.

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2.07 p m.—So This Is New York.

2.07 p m.—Western Home Hour

4.10 p m.—Eddie Albright's Bookworm

4.15 p m.—Hometown Sketches.

3.00 p m.—Hammerstein Music Hall.

3.00 p m.—Watch the Pun Go By.

8.10 p m.—Jack Ookle's College.

1.00 p m.—Male Chorus Parade.

1.00 p m.—Petty Kitty Kelly, sketch.

1.15 p m.—Pretty Kitty Kelly, sketch.

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ite Fires, drama.

Lady Cavan Crashed Into

Alder-Six Persons Lose

Their Lives BELFAST, Ireland, April 5 (A) Six persons lost their lives yesterday when the 341-ton steamship Alder sank in Carlingsford Lough after being rammed by the steam ship Lady Cavan. Both ships are

British. Those lost included the Alder's

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

I always am delighted to receive | West asked East why he led back a I always am dengined to recounts specifier sprightly or solemn accounts of interesting hands, feeling that didn't play the ace of spades on the they add a welcome human interest opening lead? Did I ask her why note to this column. Of course, not we didn't play the hand at four all the hands sent to me are technically perfect but, considering "Not I. I had left the room when that the imperfect ones are even she played a low spade from the more human than the others, I dummy on the opening lead and,

"I submit for your pleasure a remarkable example of how to pull the tough ones out of the fire (with a little help from one's opponents).

North-South vulnerable NORTH ▲ A Q J 7 ♥ Q 10 9 3 2 • K Q 7 WEST ▲ 9 8 5 4 3 2 ♥ 6 ▲ 10 6 ♥ K J 5 4

SOUTH ▲ K ♥ A 8 7 • J • J • K J 10 7 6 4 3 2 "The bidding: "North (that's I) bid a heart, South (my wife) bid two clubs. North bid two spades. South bid five clubs. East and West passed

here clubs. East and West passed throughout.

"West opened spades through my secondary bid. South carelessly played the low spade from the dummy and took the trick with the king in her own hand. (A most unusual play usually used on opening leads before 'counting ten.') She leads before 'counting ten.') G 3597 then glanced toward the ceiling and

counted softly to herself (I knew she wasn't counting). "South now led a small club to-ward the nine in the dummy. She said afterwards that she hoped to and afterwards that she hoped to drop the ace singleton (whatever that means). East won with the queen and returned (you'll never guess)—a spade. South discarded the jack of diamonds and two hearts on this trick and the follow-ing two spade leads from the dummy, trumped a diamond, spread her hand conceding the ace of clubs, making five clubs.

"Later East asked West why she Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hadn't led her ace of diamonds. hand in tomorrow's article.

The Lady Cavan, 602 tons, reached Newry later, showing no signs of the collision, which occurred in dense fog. Those drowned in the Alder were asleep in their bunks

loves to play the tough ones.

"Yours truly my correspondent enjoyment of his wife's ineptitude. He implies, although he does not so state, that declarer could have made the contract legitimately by putting up dummy's spade ace on the first lead. This, of course, is not so. De-clarer could discard only two losers on the queen and jack of spaties even if West had to follow to the even if West had to follow to the third round. There still would be a loser in one of the red suits and two club losers. As the cards lay, West would have ruffed the third spade and declarer still would have had to lose two club tricks in addition to either a diamond or a heart. Of course, the bidding was not so

good and the contract reached was hardly the best. Four hearts was, of course, the correct spot. TODAY'S QUESTION Question — Partner opened the idding with one club. Is my proper esponse one no trump or one dimend with the following? **▲KJ8** ♥J96 ◆J8642 **◆**53

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. Both sides vulnerables NORTH AQ98 VA.

Answer-One diamond.

WEST EAST SOUTH * K J 10 2 * Q 10 7 5 3 2

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AWAIT GRANTS

Passage of Dominion Estimates to Include Federal Assistance to B.C.

While confirmation of actual Federal assistance to British Columbia with relief work programmes, this year, cannot be learned until the estimates pass Parliament at Ottawa, the understanding here that British Columbia would receive \$700,000 towards roads and mining trails, remained unchanged yesterday after the reunchanged yesterday, after the re-turn of Hon. F. M. MacPherson.

Mr. MacPherson declined to disat Ottawa, because Federal action to implement the arrangement has

Meanwhile, it appeared probable that the Dominion will give the Province \$500,000 towards a relief works programme on roads, and \$200,000 towards mining trail extension; with the Province finding \$500,000 and \$100,000, respectively, to match these contributions. to match these contributions

The grants, when ratified, will be in addition to the Province's own programme, which includes \$1,800,000 in the ordinary road and bridge estimates, and \$3,000,000 now borrowed for special works,

mostly on highways.

Mr. MacPherson left a few weeks ago for Ottawa, and returned yeserday, via New York and San

At the Theatres

ROLAND YOUNG IN FEATURE PICTURE

Starred in "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," Dominion Comedy Offering

The brilliant Alexander Korda-H.
G. Wells partnership, which was responsible for "Things to Come" has now turned its attention to comedy. The result can be seen at the Dominion Theatre, where "The Man Who Could Work Miracles"

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George McWhirter Potheringay is a humble draper's assistant, who suddenly finds himself possessed of the power to work miracles. He starts in a small way by producing rabbits and commanding tables and chairs to float in space. But he be-comes more ambitious. Falling foul of the local constable, he banishes. the worthy to Hades. Roland Young is starred, with strong supporting east.

Elisabeth ATLAS Elisabeth Bergner
THEATRE wears a genuine Florentine gold chain attached to a sixteenth century
miniature in "As You. Like It."
Twentieth Century-Fox release currently at the Atlas Theatre. The
necklace, said to be very valuable,
was acquired by the actress during
an Italian tour.

APITOL Errol Flynn and Anita CAPITOL Errol Flynn and Anita
THEATRE Louise, stars of the
Cosmolitan production
"Green Light," showing for the last
times today at the Capitol Theatre
as a First National release, have
found in the film play based on
Lloyd C. Douglas' famous novel,
roles that give them the most
dramatic opportunities of their
careers.

COLUMBIA Patricia Ellis, one of set now so enthusiastic about roller skating, is either skimming over the roller, rink or swimming in the rollers at the beach. Patricta plays the feminine load in Linguistics. lead in Universal's "Postal Inspec-tor," currently at the Columbia

PLAZA "A Tale of Two Cities,"
THEATRE Charles Dickens soulstirring story of a
group of people embroiled in the
shister workings of the Prench
Revolution of 1789, is currently at
the Plaza Theatre as the most
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AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen Atlas — Elisabeth Bergner in "As You Like It." Capitol—"Green Light," star-ring Errol Flynn.

Columbia - Ricardo Cortez in "Postal Inspector Dominion — "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," star-ring Roland Young.

Oak Bay-Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse." Plaza-"A Tale of Two Cities." starring Ronald Colman

"David Copperfield." Produced by David O. Selznich, the picture stars Ronald Colman.

OAK BAY Sam Levene, Teddy THEATRE Hart and Allen Jenkins together with Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee and Carol Hughes are mer one of the greatest laugh-crews ever assembled for a Warner Bros. pro-duction, and are currently shown in "Three Men on a Horse," at the Oak Bay Theatre.

"SILENT BARRIERS" TO OPEN HERE SATURDAY

With its speedy and ever-chang ing succession of scenes, backed by the rugged beauty of the Canadian Rockies, many arresting highlights will be seen in "Silent Barriers," the dramatic story of the building of the C.P.R. coming to the Capitol Theatre Saturday, starring Richard Arlen, Lilit Palmer, J. Farrell Mac-donald and Barry Mackay, Canada's first million-dollar picture which was made amid the mountainous grandeur of British Columbia and Alberta last year under the title of "The Great Barrier."

This is the production which created a sensation in London, Eng-land, when it was given its world premiere in the presence of Queen Mary, and later aroused a demon-stration of approval at Montreal for its second world preview.

LUENING PROGRAMME OFFERS GOOD VARIETY

Following is the programme of the recital of Ethel Cobb Luening, so-prano, and Otto Luening, flautist, who are to appear in concert on inesday evening at the Empres Goldwyn-Mayer production since Hotel, under the joint auspices of the Musical Art Society and the

Empress Hotel management:

Aria, "Ach ihr schwandet seliger
Tage" (from the opera, "Apollo and
Hyacinthus." composed at the age of Hyacinthus," composed at the age of eleven), (W. A. Mozart); "Sonata in F Major" (Handel),

Contemporary American com-osers: Music for Voice and Lute" (Wallingford Riegger); "Lark" (Henry Leland Clarke); "Nonsense: Syllables" (Robert McBride); Rory More's "Cascade," from Dr. Johnon's "Tour to the Herbrides" (Eve-

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Acadian Folk Music, flute and been dentified.

Mrs. A. C. Futcher reported that the bandaging committee had had a bandaging committee had been paid by the visiting leaves and been arranged for three patients; four had been arranged for three patients; four had been arranged for three patients; four had been arranged for three more representations for guidance: thirty-nine had been four home visits, and 154 ward interviews had been attended to three lavettes had been attended to three lavettes had been attended to three lavettes had been provided to family the feet were referred to other organizations. There had been four lower visits, and 154 ward interviews had been attended to three lavettes had been provided to family the feet were referred to other organizations. There had been four lower visits, and 154 ward interviews had been attended to three lavettes had been provided to family the feet were referred to other organizations. There had been four lower referred to other organizations. There had been four lower referred to other organizations.

Christie and Marcia Prior, adverting. Dress will be informal only Kennedy Frazer.

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And Delli Delli Delli Delli Delli Nes committee had bare and bare ported seven diet cages carried on the work of the swing committee had been busy at the Nurses' Home and tea will be informal.

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A TONIC AND BUILDER was progressing well.



Mrs. H. T. Goodland reported

layettes had been provided to fam-liles from out-of-town; transporta-tion had been given to ten patients and car tickets to three patients who are attending clinics. Cloth-

ing was supplied to three patients. According to the report of the "Indeed? What is her belief?"
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